'Talking Motion Pictures' Perfected Here!

WEATHER: Possibly showers

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1925

Twenty Pages

Ship Sale To Dollar

BOARD'S

In Bitter Battle For

Five Big Vessels

WASHINGTON, April 3 .-

straining order against the

United States Shipping board,

preventing it from selling the

five great president-type liners

to the Dollar shipping lines.

accepting the Dollar bid.

part cash, and part stock.

hours after it was issued.

'Human' Raid

Jury May Get Quadra

ants involved in the alleged rum-

running activities of the Canadian

ship Quadra, seized by the United

States revenue service with a mil-

lion dollar cargo, was expected to

Causes of Dispute

w operating in the Pacific,

Quiet Wedding Brings Police

Weddings kept police cars busy last night.

An anonymous telephone A feminine voice. Would the police please arrest the suspicious characters who were tinkering with automobiles parked in front of 330 West Ivy street? It was 8:30 p. m. The police would. Sergeant Blake and Officer Welshhans rushed to arrest the

desperadoes.
When they arrived the sus-Pacific Mail Wins Point picious characters had disap-peared, but tin cans and old shoes were tied to one of the machines. Within the house Lois Grace Schuyler was being married to L. Thurston

Justice Hitz, in district su-At 8:45 p. m. another anonymous telephone call. A preme court today issued a refeminine voice this time complaining of noise at Broadway and Belmont avenue. Sergeant Lauritzen answered the call. Another wedding was in progress, he reported. "Disturbing of the peace," the police blotter laconically states.

The restraining order was sought by the Pacific Mail Steamship corporation, which now operates the vessel under lease from ates the vessel under lease from the board and follows a bitter battle between the two concerns over the right to purchase the ships. The board a few days ago accepted the Dollar bid, in preference to the The order was made returnable on April 13, at which time counsel for the two concerns and counsel for the shipping board will go HINT MITTIA before Justice Hitz and argue the legality of the board's action in

The shipping board, through Commissioner Lissner, chairman Own Crew Applies Torch As of the ship sales committee, an-Revenue Cutter Draws nounced this afternooon that it would contest the injunction. Liss-ner who supported the Dollar line bid said the board would appear

at the hearing April 13 and defend its action in awarding the giant liners to the Dollar line. The controversy which the Pa- enue cutter, a two-hour battle by At the Park Avenue pharmacy, cific Mail Steamship corporation the cutter's men to extinguish the 1023 South Brand boulevard, carried into district supreme court flames, the capture of the doomed as a last resort, grew out of the board's action in selling the five seizure of over 300 cases of whisships to the Dollar line for \$5,-625,000 cash while the Pacific company was offering \$6,750,000 ficers and men of the United towever, he said the board's action in selling the five seizure of over 300 cases of whisships to the Dollar line for \$5,-625,000 cash while the Pacific company was offering \$6,750,000 ficers and men of the United towever, he said the board's action in selling the five selling the five selling the board's action in selling the five selling the five selling the board's action in selling the five selling th ficers and men of the United States cutter Tamaroa when she Copies of Justice Hitz' restrainng order were served on each hember of the board within a few cours after it was issued.

arrived in San Francisco after a hectic night's experience off Pigeon Point. 35 miles south of the Golden Gate.

The injunction provoked a-new According to the story the Tamthe bitter controversy that has aroa sighted the rum runner, a split the board into two factions. seventy-foot gasoline fishing boat The Dollar bid was accepted by numbered 16-W-3247 out of San Pedro, about six miles off Pigeon and immediately gave chase.

CHINESE BANDITS Story of Capture The runner first veered for the open sea and then suddenly turned the cutter unlimbered her KIDNAP 1000 GIRLS guns. As the Tamaroa drew near the rum craft burst into flames declared by officers of the cutter to have been kindled by her crew.

LONDON, April 3 .- A thousand fought the flames and transwomen and girls were carried away by bandits who looted ferred cases of liquor, the rum runner became water-logged and towns in the province of Shensi, the fire was finally extinguished

China, according to a Tien Tsin dispatch today to the Central Mail Robber's Fate In Shensi is one of the vast Murder Trial To Jury provinces lying south of Mon-

HARTFORD, Conn., April 3 .-Gerald Chapman's fate is in the hands of the jury. The case of Liquor Evidence Today the notarious mail robber, charged with the murder of James Skelly, policeman of New Britain, Conn. was given to the jury in superior court at 12:59 o'clock this after-SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.— The case of the fifty-nine defend-

BATTLE BANDITS

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—After a terrific street battle between go to the jury today after closing federal narcotic officers and four arguments are made by both defense and prosecution. Lengthy "Cruse, king of the dope ped-preliminary arguments yesterday dlers," the bandits were arrested here in the Latin quarter,

To Investigate;

Merchants' Association in New System Causes Suspect's Capture

The opening gun in the cam-paign against bad check writers in Glendale was fired today by the Glendale Merchants' association with the co-operation of the police when Paul E. Howard, 22, 811 Rose street, Long Beach, was arrested and held for investigation. He will probably be charged with issuing fictitious checks. Howard's activities are believed to have started in Glendale only

this morning. Shortly after 1 o'clock he was in the city jai At noon he was being grilled by the police. It is believed to be the quickest case on record of putting a stop to the career of an alleged bad check writer. No Funds, Claim

A new system, recently inaugurated by the merchants' association, was responsible for the detection of his operations and his arrest. Howard made a small pur-chase at the Lang drug store, 129 South Central avenue, and prof-fered a check. It was accepted. After he left the store Lang notified the merchants' association headquarters which investigated and discovered that there were no funds in the bank on which the check was drawn to meet it, it is stated

Each member of the association Near To Capture

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—
The thrilling story of a rum runThe thrilling story of a rum run ner set on fire by her own crew attempt was made to detain him as she was being chased by a rev- until the association was notified. however, he was arrested as he offered a check in payment for a

Police said they discovered the (Turn to page 5, col. 7)

ANOTHER SETBACK

Motion For Bail Is Again Denied; Defense Plans To Make Appeal

CHICAGO, April 3.—William D. Shepherd definitely lost his third attempt to secure bail pendng which the crew of the cutter in so doing he would be illegally reviewing the case of a judge of concurrent jurisdiction.

The bail motion twice had been refused by Chief Justice Hopkins and was taken to Judge Brothers' court by the defense as its last move preparatory to an appeal to the supreme court of the state.

University Licensed SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 3. The allegation of C. Claire Faiman, head of the National University of Sciences, Chicago, under indictment in Cook county with William D. Shepherd in con-nection with the alleged "typhoid murder" of Nelson McClintock that his institution was licensed by the state of Illinois, was substantiated here today when rec-ords were produced by the corporation department to show the ogy and selling books and apparatus pertaining thereto."

Herriot Gets Vote Support Of Deputies !

PARIS, April 3.-The Chamber of Deputies gave Premier Herriot and his government a vote of confidence with a vote of 530 to 0, following close on the ap-pointment of Anatole De Monsie, as minister of finance to succeed Clementel, who resigned last night.

Clementel's resignation was the culmination of his premature announcement to the chamber that the government faced a financial stringency which made it necessary to issue additional paper francs. Replying to financial in-

terpellations, Herriot said: "The government considers treasury reform imper-ative because of heavy bond payments due soon. The government shortly will propose to the chamber a new regime for the establishment of financial stability and to bring down the cost of living." *****************

PORTFOLIO

Crisis Is Avoided In French Cabinet By Herriot's **Quick Strategy**

By FRANK E. MASON For International News Service.
PARIS, April 3.—Anatola De Monsie today accepted the port-folio of French minister of finance vacated by the forced resignation of Etienne Clementel, and the Herriot cabinet, apparently escaping a crisis which threatened its overthrow, met to consider internal financial strategy, in which inflation will have no part.

The government is convinced of the necessity of thorough financial reform and finds the present moment opportune for such reform, was the cabinet's attitude.

An all-night meeting of the cabinet followed Clementel's resignation after his unauthorized declaration before the Senate that the government intended to increase bank note circulation a limited amount for commercial needs. Paris was rife with reports that Premier Herriot's position had

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War Secretary Weeks Sick In Capital Home

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Secretary of War John W. Weeks, The Tamaroa drew up alonging his trial on an indictment who probably will retire from the charging murder for the death of cabinet before June 30, because Brigands Loot Vast Region side the burning ship and gave battle to the flames in spite of a William Nelson McClintock when of ill health, is now confined to his home here suffering from warning that the fishing boat had Judge Brothers this afternoon re- his home here suffering from Hastings, S. B. Merk. 500 gallons of gasoline aboard. fused to entertain his counsel's thrombosis, it was learned today. After battling two hours, dur- bail motion on the grounds that His condition is not serious. It was revealed for the first time that Secretary Weeks had suf- the state Board of Education in fered a slight stroke. Dr. L. B. Hardin, his physician, issued the ment. following statement:

"Early on the morning of April pointment for the post," 1, Secretary Weeks had a thrombosis of one of the small branches of the middle cerebral artery producing a weakness of the muscles of the left arm. No other symptoms have resulted. Considering the rapid improvement he has made in the last forty-eight hours, ident. Mr. Weeks should be out in short time.'

Twelve Of Crew Drown When Ship Capsizes

MOSCOW, April 3 .- Twelve of one of the principal Georgian Mrs. Anna McCrea were slightly The Stout company is a sub-Black sea ports.

Mrs. Anna McCrea were slightly The Stout company is a sub-sidiary of the Airways concern.

Scientists; Plan To Form

\$6,000,000 Company

Marking the culmination of

years of research and labor,

to eastern capitalists and

Nearly 20,000 feet of film was

scientist and engineer.

follows closely upon the sale of a

enabled to sell pie, cake, sand-

wiches-an entire meal-through

the vending machine. It has been

Makes Big Offer

L. K. Kellogg, representative of the Jeffries Co., selected the

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JOIN FORD 'IN AIR

Standard Oil Executive And

Marshall Field, III, Also

In On Plane Venture

the Standard Oil company of In-

diana, and Marshall Field III-

will be associated with Edsel Ford in his gigantic airplane project recently launched, it be-

All are now large stockholders

in the Stout All-Metal Airplane

Co. of Detroit, which will manu-

facture planes for the American

sidiary of the Airways concern.

came known here today.

Abnormal Development Of William C. Cutler Convinces Dorothy Ellingson Is Matricide Defense

By ELLIS H. MARTIN For International News Service. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 .-The sanity of Dorothy Ellingson perfected "talking motion picprobably will be determined this tures" were shown yesterday Speeding her sanity trial to-

day, her counsel planned to finish world scientists by William C. by adjournment of court tonight. Cutler, 1327 South Louise Testimony of Dr. Jau Don Ball street. and possibly one or two other alienists was expected to conclude projected in Cutler's workshop. the defense case. The basis of The synchronism of pictures and their questioning in the form of hypothetical questions has been laid in lay evidence now before the jury of nine men and three women who will determine the issue. Summarized, this evidence for the formation of a \$6,000,000 indicated:

1-Pre-natal influences of a place them on the market.

The spectators at yesterday's mentally disturbed mother and an alcoholic father predisposed the showing included L. G. Cromwell, 16-year-old girl to insanity. 2-Lack of control, disregard L. G. Campbell of New York and of parental restraint and way- Adolph Bergon, famous German

wardness in extreme youth. 3—Abnormal physical development for her age, an unstable vaso-motor system, an underfunctioning thyroid gland and an been issued, although it was exabnormally high blood pressure. plained in detail to the members

ately after the slaying of her expected to revolutionize the mo-tion picture industry.

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Other Inventions

4-Unnatural conduct immedi-

State Board of Education Divided on Cooper as Head of College

SACRAMENTO, April 3.—The state Board of Education today counterfeit coins inserted in the refused to confirm the appoint- slot by ringing an alarm and showing a red light. ment by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, of William Cooper, Fresno city school superintendent, as president of the San Jose State Cutler invention after inspecting nearly 100 food-vending machines

Teachers' college. in the United States. Others have The four appointees of Governor Richardson on the board voted made large bids for the rights to unanimously against confirmation, the vote standing:

For confirmation-E. P. Clarke, Clarence Jarvis and Mrs. F. C. Bryant.

Against confirmation-Florence J. O'Brien, C. A. Storke, Helene Disregard Action

Wood announced late today that he will disregard the action of refusing to confirm his appoint-"I will not make a new ap-

Wood. "I named the man I think best fitted for the post and am CHICAGO, April 3.—Three Chicagoans—Philip K. Wrigley, son of the chewing gum king; Alnot concerned with the attitude of the Board of Education in the matter. lan S. Jackson, vice-president of

Wood's decision will leave the school temporarily without a pres-

Roomer In Boarding **House Meets Death**

NEW YORK, April 3 .- John Bauman, a roomer, was burned to death and two women were in-jured today in a fire which de-pany. It is this company which the crew were drowned when the jured today in a fire which deuniversity was licensed February 7, 1921, "for the purpose of at Batum today, according to adteaching the subject of bacteriol- vices received here. Batum is Charles Marko, the landlord, and to all big cities of the country.

Line Plan Appeal In Oil Case In Oil Case Indictments

WASHINGTON, April 3 .-The government will promptly appeal from the decision Chief Justice McCoy of District Supreme court quashing criminal indictments against the principals in the naval oil reserve scandal-ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and Edward Doheny.
This announcement was

made this afternoon by Payton Gordon, United States district attorney, shortly after McCoy had quashed the indictments on technical grounds, the chief charge being that Oliver E. Pagan, special assistant attorneygeneral, was illegally present in the grand jury room during the investigation of the bribery and conspiracy charges against Fall and the oil magnates.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3. -Owen J.-Roberts, special counsel for the United States government today told International News through his secretary that he believed the federal government would appeal to a higher court from the decision quashing the indictments returned against ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall. Sinclair and Doheny.

company to produce them and DEPAKIUKE

Beach Towns Crowded By of the proposed corporation. It is Motorists Gathered To Bid Farewell The completion of this inven-ion and its tentative marketing

food-vending machine to the Jef- and the beach towns up the coast vitiated the indictments. fries Automatic Service Co., for a were clogged today with long consideration, it is understood, of lines of automobiles as thousands ventions, will deliver to the pur- their auxiliaries for Hawaii and dictments were quashed purely on chaser any commodity that he may the South seas for their annual legal technical ideas and withselect. The Jeffries Co. will be maneuvers.

Point Firmin and Fort Mac fraud and conspiracy. Arthur to far up the coast past

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Guilt Or Innocence Does Not Enter Into Decision By Chief Justice

By KENNETH CLARK For International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 3.-The criminal indictment against the three biggest figures in the great oil scandal-Ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny-were quashed in the supreme court of the District of Columbia today by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy.

Without expressing any opinion on the guilt or innocence of the accused men, Justice McCoy dismissed the indictment on technical grounds, the principal one being that the presence of a govern-ment attorney, Oliver Fagan, in the grand jury room during the taking of testimony vitiated the instruments.

The indictments had charged the trip with criminal conspiracy in the leasing of Teapot Dome oil field to Sinclair and the leasing of Elk Hills reserve in California, to Doheney.

Justice McCoy decided that when Congress authorized the employment of special counsel to prosecute the oil case, Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts thereby took the case out of the hands of the ordinary legal department of the government. Consequently, the court decided, when Fagan, who is the indictment expert of the department of justice remained LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April in the jury room during the taking of testimony it made the 3.—Highways leading to this city whole proceeding unlawful and

Government May Appeal

Whether the government will approximately \$300,000 by Cutler. of spectators sought points of appeal from the court's decision This machine, the original mod-el of which is in Cutler's workshop with the original models of ica's armada of battleships, cruisknown, but it was said to be likemore than 100 other important ineers, destroyers, submarines and ly in view of the fact that the inout the court passing upon the From the upper reservations of government's basic contentions of

If no appeal is taken, then the (Turn to Page 13, Col. 1)

LATEST NEWS WOMAN SLAYER'S VICTIM, BELIEF

OAKLAND, April 3.-Mrs. Gertrude Silva, 30, mother of four small children, was found hanged to a bedpost in her home here today, under circumstances indicating murder. A 5-year-old son, Willie, declared to policemen he had seen a man hang his mother. Two men loitering in the vicinity of the home were arrested and held for investigation. One was identified as a former roomer at the Silva home.

STATE CONSTITUTION FRAMER DEAD

SACRAMENTO, April 3.-J. A. Filcher, former state senator, and one of the framers of the state constitution, died here today at the age of 79. Filcher, who held more than thirty public offices between 1878 and 1915, was known as the dean of the California dried fruit industry. He was credited with introducing California dried fruits to Europe in 1895, when acting as the state's representative at the internaitonal horticultural exhibit at Hamburg, Germany.

SEEKS REPRIEVE FOR 'TUFFY' REID

SACRAMENTO, April 3.-Appeal for a thirty-day reprieve for Clarence "Tuffy" Reid, Los Angeles youth, who is awaiting execution at San Quentin prison April 24, was made to Governor Richardson today by Assemblyman Thomas L. Dodge of Los Angeles. Dodge stated that his attorney, Albert E. Sherman of San Francisco, has been instructed to file an application with the federal district court of appeals for Reid's release on a writ of habeas corpus. The application will be based on the claim that the jury was improperly instructed by the bailiff while in the jury room deliberating on the case.

delayed the trial.

SECRETARY WOOD GIVES C. C. STAND

Committee Work In Proposed Change Of Zoning Law Is Explained

Relative to the present control versy over possible changes in city's zoning ordinance, pecially as concerns Glendale avenue, the Chamber of Commerce, through its secretary, Howard I. Wood, sent the following communication to The Glendale Evening

Editor The Evening News-Sc much misunderstanding has gone abroad in regard to a possible amendment to Glendale's zoning ordinance that the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce has asked the secretary to write this open letter setting forth the facts and to respectfully request its publication.

In the course of making an in dustrial survey, it was naturally found that zoning has a bearing industrial matters. brought to the front the fact that the zoning of business districts in Glendale is on a different basis than in Long Beach, Pasadena, and other nearby cities. Cities such as Los Angeles zone on the basis of commercial and industrial Commercial districts include roughly, classes of business such as retail, jobbers, whole-salers, combined retailers and wholesalers, general distributing agencies, and all classes of light manufacturing, such as knitting plants, typewriter ribbons, candy and, in fact, a very long list of products. The industrial district includes heavy types of industry causing smoke, needing large yards, or of a general type needing trackage and large plants and yards.

Three Years Old
Glendale's present zoning ordinance was adopted three years It provides for business and districts. strict interpretation of the ordinance, practically nothing but a retail business has a right to be facturing; in fact, the bulk of Thornton of Fullerton, college such light manufacturing concerns will not consider the matter professor of the groom and also

ter revealed that the Union Pa- fruit blossoms being used in arcific railway was doing very litcific railway was doing very note that the in the way of attempting to locate business in Glendale. Usually the railroads are one of the chief promotional forces for the up-building of any community of any comm up-building of any community through which they pass. The Union Pacific railway was asked by the Chamber of Commerce what its attitude was toward Glendale and whether they were define anything to promote the displayment of the wistaria came from the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cowan, the former being publisher of The Glendale Evening News.

The bride wore a becoming wedding dress fashioned of white wedding dress fashioned of white stip tripmed with lace. Her business in Glendale with Er-

tries in Glendale along their line; that other communities are very diss Margaret Frazee of San places of the guests. During the past few weeks many pre-nuptial

sible on the subject, W. E. Rauch played. Donald Sooy of Los Anindustrial manager of the Union geles sang "O Promise Me" and Pacific, and E. W. Gilliland, both "At Dawning," with A. E. Angier of Glendale, were asked to attend While Mr. Angier was still the meeting of the industrial com- seated at the piano, Little Miss mittee. They were asked numer- Mary Jane McPhail, daughter of ous questions in regard to their Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McPhail of industrial policy and its relation 318 West Ivy street, as Love's to Glendale and the zoning ordi- Cupid, marched into the room, nance of Glendale.

the Chamber of Commerce and the industrial committee, and the students was temporarily the two men named appeared be- owner of business properties. It tabled. fore the industrial committee at the invitation of the Chamber of centralive who would thoroughly tendent of schools, and County cany change in the city ordinance, ject.

Mark Keppel, county superintendent of schools, and County commerce and they did not ask any change in the city ordinance, ject.

Mark Keppel, county superintendent of schools, and County county county county county tendent of schools, and County county county county superintendent of schools, and county county county superintendent of schools, and county county county superintendent of schools. and did not advocate a change but No recommendation of any kind Glendale superintendent

trying to secure a change in the Glendale as a whole.

into the subject and ascertain the opinion of business people and to determine, if possible, whether other property owners and report back to the industrial committee maintaining its present zoning re-

mittee are: T. W. Watson. Angel chairman; H. C. Vandewater and dena. E. Coker. Mr. Watson was named chairman of the sub-committee be cause he was city manager at the time the ordinance was adopted

Home Wedding Solemnized

E. L. Schuyler, became the bride of L. THURSTON HARSHMAN last night, at the home of the bride's parents, 330 West Ivy street. MISS MARGARET FRAZEE of San Diego, standing, was maid of honor, with ERNEST SCHUYLER, brother of the bride, as best man. MARY JANE M'PHAIL was ring bearer.



At a pretty home wedding sol- and a large red heart placed over in the business district. Anything emnized last night, Thursday, her heart on the suit.

of an industrial nature must be April 2 1925 at 8:30 o'clock at Mrs. E. L. Schuyler, mother of April 2, 1925, at 8:30 o'clock, at the bride, of an industrial lattife must be in the territory zoned for industries. Yet there are a large number of light industries, often a Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schuyler of lace. Mrs. C. A. Harshman, combination of a retail business 330 West Ivy street, Miss Lois mother of the groom, wore a and some manufacturing or of a Grace Schuyler became the bride poudre blue silk dress with gold wholesale business and light man-ufacturing which does not care to of L. Thurston Harshman of 1006 are trimmings. Both mothers were orsage bouquets of red rosebe in a district for heavy manu- East Palmer avenue. Rev. W. M. buds,

of locating in a so-called industrial district.

Their logical location is in the mony. Rev. C. M. Calderwood,

Informal inquiry into this mat- garden of flowers for the wedding, friends after May 1.

doing anything to promote the satin trimmed with lace. Her business in Glendale with Erestablishment of new businesses bridal veil was made with pearls, butterflies, orange blossoms and bride. Before the wedding last butterflies, orange blossoms and bride. Before the wedding last

Maid of Honor

eagerly seeking such industries, and hence, there was not much they could do in Glendale.

| Wore a peach-colored dress courtesies have trimmed with ostrich feathers and Mrs. Harshman. They stated further that the Glendale line was a losing proposition and naturally they would like to make it profitable. They stated, however, that they had bowed to the will of the situation as it was and were not disposed to make any effort to change it. In order to get all the light possible on the subject. W. E. Rauch

No Recommendations
In justice to the Union Pacific railway, it should be stated very clearly that this discussion and carrying the ring in a red rose. Little Miss McPhail wore a white cupid suit trimmed with spangles is present head of the City Planis present head of the City Plan-

simply answered the questions was made as the industrial com- schools, to give an opinion as to simply answered the questions asked by members of the industrial committee and left the meeting without making any recommendation or asking any.

This statement was not requested by the Union Pacific railway, but is made in simple fairness to that road to answer the many recommendation are proposed to answer the many recommendation of the subject was trial committee because they, of the troad to answer the many recommendation of the state law.

Was made as the industrial committee whether the students can legally to make their recommendation.

Full discussion of the subject was trial committee because they, of the state law. that road to answer the many ru- course, are interested only in recmors that the Union Pacific was ommending what may be best for

The general discussion of the subject had no more reference to Glendale avenue than to any other business portion of the city. The strictions, or by bringing about

OF COMMERCE. HOWARD I. WOOD,

three-day county institute.

lace trimmings. Both mothers

Serve Refreshments

Following the ceremony dainty refreshments were served. The large wedding cake was decorated Their logical location is in the mony. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor of Congregational church offered prayer.

The wedding was attended by American city which has any volume of the mony. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor of Congregational church offered prayer.

The wedding was attended by 150 relatives and friends of the mony. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor of Congregational church with a miniature bride and groom with the wedding bell and was also trimmed with rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Harshman left on a honeymoon trip by motor to points of interest in Southern California. ume of manufacturing or whole- young couple. The Schuyler home They will make their home in was transformed into a spring Glendale and will be at home to

Mrs. Harshman is the eldest

Railroad's Reply

The reply of the railroad was to the effect that the Glendale zoning ordinance made it impossible for them to locate anything along their line in Glendale except retail businesses; that their promotional department deals mainly with industries; that they were barred from placing industries in Glendale along their line:

Maid of Honor Dainty miniature-bride place cards were used to designate Miss Margaret Frazee of San places of the guests. During the courtesies have been given for

Children May Be Barred In Aiding Chautauqua By Counsel Ruling

Glendale school children may e barred from aiding in the sale

White announced last night that he has instructed all teachers in the Glendale schools to ob-

serve the uniform salute to the flag, as laid out by the American Angeles county to be held Saturday, April 18, in Millspaugh hall,

Superintendent White and in-

structors at the Grand View school from walrus whiskers.

BRAND AT HARVARD

FOR SATURDAY

Genuine Pre-Easter Specials

Timely---And Well Planned For Good Saving

"Don't forget our Open House Dance and Program at 8:15 this Evening Everybody Come"



Pre-Easter Shoe Values

Reg. Values to \$7.50

tone patent and tan combinations: also beautiful kid for mother and daughter, as well as the low or Cuban heel, tan opera pumps, white

kid junior pumps, and the new Naco calf.

New Blonde Satins are here with their bows and \$8.50 buckles—priced COAT DAY-SATURDAY

New Spring Coats

Every coat style in fashion's favor, represented in this comprehensive group, featuring the newest fabrics, colors and superb tailoring, in modes characterized by distinction in styling, now made possible for your selection at this low price.

Coats That Would Sell Ordinarily Up to \$49.50-Special Saturday at

The New Materials: Suede Cloth. Wool Twills, Charmeen. and Soft, Fleecy Sports Fabrics in Novelty Mixtures.

Kasherene French Grey, French Blue. Tan, Buff,

> Embellished with Summer Furs. Braid, Novelty Buttons and contrasting borders.

Renne Green

Hosiery

For the Particular Dresser

("The Only Hose")

Ladies' Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Chiffon in the new Spring colors, poudre blue, light French nude, Skyne, Sudane, maize, copper, almond, sable, Tourterette-\$2.50

Ladies' Rayon Silk Hose in all colors of the rainbow, with elastic garter top and reinforced heel and toe, colors to match any gown or shoe-79c Value-Sat-

3 Pr. \$1.35

Vanity Compacts

Vanity Compact, in all shapes, colors and sizes. Some set with brilliants. Very special	\$1.00
Pro-phy-lac-tic Hair Brush— 1 Comb Free	\$1.00
Narcisse De Vendome Perfume— \$1.50 Value	\$1.00

Children's Hosiery

New shipment of Children's Half Sox in the well known "Mission Knit Brand," with pretty deep contrasting cuffs, in fine silk lisle, in colors: maize, deer, sand, rose, buttercup, peach-40c values—Saturday only—

3 Pr. for 90c

MILLINERY The Styles of Spring Brought Down to

A Low Price

100 Trimmed Hats A wonderful grouping of trimmed and readyto-wear hats of the unusual type.

-Novelty braids, straws and combinations of straws and fancy braids. —Trimmed in flowers, embroidery effects, ribbon, hair braids. An array of colors, in-

Green Henna Thistle Red Sand Black, also

Indian Orange Combinations Saturday **\$3.95**

Pendroy's Beauty Parlor

Second Floor, Annex

Reasonable Prices-Make Your Appointment Today Special Marcel and Bob Curl. \$1.25 Special Water Wave \$1.25 Manicure 50c Trim or Shingle 50c Shampoo—Short Hair50c Shampoo—Long Hair75c Try our Special Scalp Treatment with the Hot Oil and Massage Short Hair \$1.00

Drug Department

Caraco Shampoo23c \$1.50 Ben Hur Toilet Water . . 98c Milkweed Cream, large size. . 69c Safety-ette Razors23c Liquid Rouge18c

investigate the platoon system in use in a Long Beach school. That system, White explained, permits inquiry was initiated absolutely by ning commission, a member of that tickets be distributed among efficiently by dividing the stuan overcrowded school to operate dents into three divisions who use of the day.

At the request of foreign stu-

dents attending night school at the Cerritos school the board authorized the night sessions for three nights each week instead of two. English language, grammar and various other subjects are taught the foreign resident pop-

DEATHS-FUNERALS

MRS. EARL SLAWTER

Word was received yesterday by Mrs. Lois M. Robison of 111 North Kenwood street of the business portion of the city. The committee realizes that it is diffi-only action taken was the appoint-ment of a sub-committee of the industrial committee to inquire maintained in other communities.

Mrs. A. A. Barton, president of the Board of Education, was elect-the Board of Education, was elect-ed delegate to the annual confer-mence of school trustees of Los maintained in other communities.

Mrs. A. A. Barton, president of the Board of Education, was elect-ed delegate to the annual confer-mence of school trustees of Los morning, Thursday, April 2, 1925.

Angeles county to be held Satur-The late Mrs. Slawter is survived by her husband, one daughter, University of California, southern Frances, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon of Glendale. Plans were also made last night to conduct a teachers' institute in Blair, Neb., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Committee Members
The members of this sub-comtittee are: T. W. Watson, ittee are: T. W. Watson GLENDALE CHAMBER have been required to attend a when she passed away.

A variety of toothpicks is made



DROGRESS OF GLENDALL AS TOLD BY BUILDING

Total for year 1922 ... \$ 6,305,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,694
Total for year 1924.... 10,169,761
Total for 1925 to date 2,107,660

BURTON HEIGHTS BARBECUE READY

Today estimated at ..

L. H. Wilson to Provide Eats And Good Time for Visitors to Tract

Plenty of good eats and an enjoyable time for everyone at the barbecue at Burton Heights Sun-

April is designated as "Own Your Home" month. The loveli-est and most endearing memories are encircled around the The first and most important step in its selection is the site upon which it is to be erected. Health is, of course, of first consideration and we have the au-thority of the United States gov-ernment that La Crescenta valley s the healthiest spot in the United Beauty is also important, and there is no more beautiful spot than Burton Heights, located on a gradual slope at the foot of the Sierra Nevada mountain range on the north, and with the picturesque green Verdugos on the south. Continual increase in value is assured by a site in the pathway of the most rapid development. L. H. Wilson, the owner, says: "Why wonder which really is

the choicest location? Think of the various southern slopes you know of at the foot of a glorious mountain range. Think of Altadena, Alta Canada, Kenneth road section of Glendale, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. All of these sections are today almost priceless because such geographical locations are limited, and it was primarily their geographical location that is responsible for their

Hollywood Compared of its future to convince anyone genial spirit of the

for the small investor to buy property on easy terms." surrounding towns.

Glendale is made up of nuwhom is L. H. Wilson whose name is connected with almost every Wilson's theory is that building up any section of Glendale has the effect of building up the whole city. Mr. Wilson's work on Cham- out California to the different ber of Commerce and service club nurseries and placed orders for committees has been exerted tuture carload deliveries of shrubwith a spirit of unselfishness and bery of the highest grade obtainby the giving of able. his time and the expenditure of ually being delivered and as they

CASEY DELEGATES NAMED FOR MEET

Of Columbus At Fresno May 3, 4, 5, 7

East Lomita aveue, are Fred nursery on North Brand boule-Huesman, grand knight and Jesse vard. E. Smith, past grand knight, with A. J. Mailloux and Fred L. Smith in having this well-stocked nur-

was appointed council A joint meeting, April ried in out-of-town nurseries. retary, was lecturer. A j

proposed Lincoln Memorial bridge Dean, C. Thompson and Mr. Wilto span the Potomac at Washington would be more than \$14,000,-

WE CUT THE CANS

Have you ever tried to take a

shrub out of a gallon or five

gallon can with a can opener

or hatchet. We know how it is.

We have a nice assortment of

shrubs in gallon and five gallon

cans. Also in balled plants.

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your Planting Problems

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Downing and Cox

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Brand and Broadway.

Monthly Meeting At Presbyterian Church

The monthly meeting and dinner of Sunday school teachers and officers of Glendale Presbyterian church was held last night at the church. H. L. Finlay, general superintendent presided at the meet-

A deep-sea diver working five and a half years in the dark has saved Winchester Cathedral in for the wet peat on which the foundation rested.

Marks First Anniversary

The BRAND BOULEVARD NURSERY, located at 421 North Brand boulevard, has completed one year of business. G. Edwin Murphy is the proprietor and is shown explaining some of the many varieties of shrubs carried in stock. Recently a branch office was opened on Glendale avenue.



Rhyolite, Nevada, which had

This month marks the end of from now. It doesn't take much started the nursery with a small of an imagination to see enough stock and no employes. The of its wonderful future develop-etor soon won friends so ment. Hollywood in 1905 was that a larger stock was needed to a beautiful orange grove with less promise of a city than Bur- of the well-known ornamental ton Heights has today, and the and fruit trees can be procured other suburbs mentioned were then unheard of. Prosperity in Burton Heights is as certain as side line, the nursery carries an side line, the nursery carries and side line. anything human calculation can excellent stock of seeds, fertilizers, and cut flowers. The nur-"Go to Burton Heights on Sun- sery now carries one of the largest day while there is yet a chance and best stocks in Glendale, and

A landscape department was installed which proved to be of service to the people of Southern merous public-spirited men, among whom is L. H. Wilson whose name are submitted on proposed development, each one of these plans worthy project in the city. Mr. with the requirements of the part with the requirements of the part

These plants are continare sold, they are immediately replaced with fresh plants. Some of these plants are very rare, only a few being found in Southern California.

Several large specimen trees have been obtained, especially one large weeping Deodara cedar standing thirty-five feet high, the

branches drooping gracefully.

A branch nursery was opened State Convention of Knights in January, 1925, with Walter V. Moffitt as manager. This nursery is located on South Glendale avenue near Colorado boulevard. centrally located in order to serve Delegates to the state Knights of Columbus convention, May 3, 4, 5 and 7, at Fresno, named at the meeting last night of Glendale council at the clubhouse, 330 East Lomita aveue, are Fred

Glendale is especially fortunate afternates.

Thomas Murphy, past state second choice shrubs and plants may

23, of Glendale, Hollywood and The present personnel of the Junipero Serra councils will be Brand Boulevard Nursery comheld in Glendale. Fred N. Arnold, district deputy, and Thomas T. White, state deputy, will be guests.

Brand Boulevard Nursery comprises G. Edwin Murphy, proprietor; A. W. Brown, sales manager; Miss Mildred Fischer, bookkeeper and florist; E. J. Waterhouse and C. E. Percey of the The cost of constructing the landscape department; and Mr. son. They are all strong boosters for a larger and more beautiful Glendale.

> ing. Reports were given from all departments of the school.

Rev. John Hubbard, well-known Bible teacher of Los Angeles has been secured to conduct a class for Sunday school teachers. The opening meeting will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock at Glendale Presbyterian church. The class will be open to all teachers of Glendale and as many other people as can be accommodated. Plans were also made for Chil-dren's day which will be held in June. Department superintendents will have charge of the pro-

England by substituting concrete

ATWATER TO HAVE School Dives

Glendale Caseys Call Meet : Tonight To Organize Parish There

Preliminary steps for the organization and financing of a Catholic church for the Atwater tract with Father Murphy as parish priest, will be taken tonight at a meeting at the Glendale Knights of Columbus clubhouse, 330 East Lomita avenue. Fred Huesman, grand knight of the local K. C. council, will preside.

The committee calling the meeting includes N. J. Curran, Ed Fitzsimmons and F. C. Beachley. Otto J. Emme, deputy grand knight of Henry T. Gates council, Los Angeles, and state assemblyman, will speak.

Location for the new church has not yet been decided, but it is reported that upon Bishop Cantwell's return from Rome the church will be established and named.

Peggy O'Neill, Painter, To Give Address Here

Brand boulevard. Miss O'Neill is a sister of Rose Cecil O'Neill, well-Fire extinguishers loaded with the first year in which the Brand Boulevard Nursery has been doing Be inhabitant, but has a gor-"Then go to Burton Heights and look around you, visualize this southern slope in a few years are levard. G. Edwin Murphy first used, and "business" buildings on oil tankers and other ships, bear and residences worthy of a city of cause the gas eliminates water ested in art, music and drama are there will be no club meeting next and has been found in the End-

To Be Ousted **By Lawmakers**

SACRAMENTO, April 3 .-High school hangouts will be legislated out of existence if women have their way in the California Legislature, it was revealed today when Senators
J. M. Inman and Thomas Ingram were appointed a special committee by Chairman M. B. Harris of the Senate educational committee to co-

operate with local P.-T. A.
officials in drafting a bill.
Back rooms of candy
stores, home dining rooms across street from school, among other private and public places, were criticised for improper dancing parties, smoking by girls and boys under 18. Committee agreed something should be done, when charges of bootlegging and dope peddling concluded women's plea for regulation of jazz resorts.

Reports Heavy Demand For Concert Tickets

Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, president of Glendale Music club, reports great demand for tickets the fire line from north of La Miss Peggy O'Neill, portrait and for the all-American concert next Crescenta to connect with the fire break new under construction Loyal Temperance Club landscape painter, mural decora- Tuesday night at the Tuesday Aft- break now under construction tor and maker of Italian raised ernoon clubhouse. She requests along the divide west of Haynes plaques, is to speak at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the meet-ing of Glendale Art association at the Van Grove salon, 337 North

Industry in Greece has received known American artist. Mrs. Roy a great impetus from the keen

FIRE PREVENTION PLAN FOR VALLEY

La Crescenta District Plans Pioneer Class Plans Hikes Two New Trails For **Emergency Case**

Forest fire hazards in the La between La Crescenta and the Big
Tujunga canyon. Work on the
trails is now under way, Forest
Supervisor George H. Cecil an-

from the ravages of forest blazes in Los Angeles is planned. is the object of the work, being Glendale Hi-Y boys will spend

It is also proposed to extend

Tuesday Club Meeting Announcement Made

Mrs. A. A. Barton, secretary-hosteess of the Tuesday Afternoon

SCHEDULE FOR 'Y **ACTIVITIES MADE**

Into Mountains For **Easter Vacation**

An interesting schedule of ac-Crescenta district, where scores tivities for Glendale Y. M. C. A. of beautiful residences and spa- boys belonging to the pioneer or cious grounds have been threatened with destruction several
times during the past year, will
be reduced to a minimum with
completion of two new fire trails,
leading from the and of the read leading from the end of the road shown through the electrical rein Pickens canyon to the Mt. Luk- search department by Dr. R. J. ins Lookout trail on the divide Sorenson, head of that branch. Dr.

camping trip. The next week they Protection of the La Crescenta will spend Friday night and Satvatershed and the spacious homes urday at Whiting ranch in the of the district that lie in the hills north of Glendale. Saturday, mouths of the canyons and along April 25, an educational trip to the hillside utterly unprotected the Southern Pacific roundhouses

paid for by La Crescenta residents headed by H. S. Bissel, carpet sweeper manufacturer. Bissel's tains. They will leave Glendale Monday morning and will be gone one week.

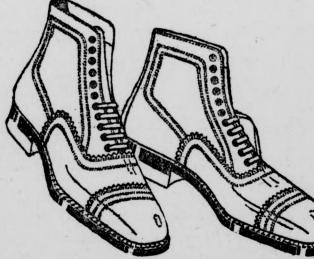
In Meeting Tomorrow

Members of the Loyal Temperance Legion will meet at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the nome of Miss Zora Glassey, 460 West California avenue for a musical program. A week from tomorrow the program will be at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

less Caverns near Newmarket, Va.

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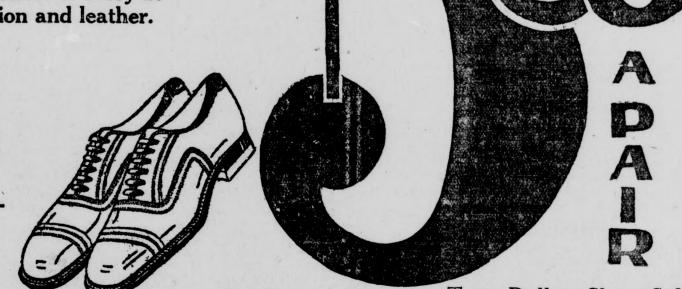
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Editorial Page



The Glendar Dening News

Published Daily Except Sunday

Daily Greeting to News Readers

NEVER ENVY-

The man who quits work to try to find happiness. The man who has married an extravagant wife. The candidate who has been elected because of reckless

Anyone who gets his money through false pretenses. The preacher whose congregation is engaged in a quarrel. The boy whose mother thinks he is a natural genius.

THE LURE OF ANTIQUITY

Fame is ephemeral. Consider the case of King Tut. He came into prominence a year or two ago, after having been dead a few thousand years, to find himself more famous than he ever was in life. Day after day his name was flashed to the ends of the earth-a much larger earth than he ever knew existed-by inventions and discoveries of which he never dreamed. In the western land which was to him in his lifetime just as some undiscovered star in the trackless heavens is to us his name became a word on everyone's tongue. His image was woven and printed and carved on every sort of material. He was the motif of the year in everything from women's styles to architecture and music.

But King Tut is out of date. His post-mortem glory was even more short-lived than that he enjoyed in life, for they tell us he died very young. He is being supplanted by the Pharoah Seneferu, whose body is now being disentombed and who was the first king of the fourth dynasty (about 3000 years B. C.) while King Tut reigned as late as the eighteenth dynasty, which makes him almost a contemporary of ours in comparison with Seneferu.

But a few thousand years do not make much difference to us. To a person of moderate means the difference between three million and six million dollars is not very impressive. And just so it is hard to grasp the difference between three thousand and six thousand years.

We thrilled when the tomb of King Tut was opened. It seemed to link us with antiquity and there is a lure to things that are very old. But it is difficult to feel much interest in Seneferu, although he is ages older than Tut. The latter has fed us up on antiquity and we are living in an age when we do not look back for long at a time. Tut has lost his prestige and Seneferu will never be very popular with us. If he is, he will have to consent to be nicknamed.

SCOUTS AND CITIZENSHIP

The labor unions of Wales are requesting parents not to allow their children to join the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides on the ground that these organizations are militaristic.

The Boy Scouts were organized by General Baden Powell immediately after the Boer war and the organization was militaristic. Even in the late war the Scouts in England performed special home guard duty of a military nature. The fundamental idea of General Baden Powell was to train boys so that they would be a reliable source from which to draw soldiers in a

country that depended upon a volunteer system for its armies. When the Scout movement was inaugurated in the United States in 1910 much of this military flavor was eliminated and it has gradually decreased until there is nothing whatever of the military about the Scouts unless it be the khaki uniform. All military drill, except enough to enable the boys to know how to move in procession or in a body, has been eliminated.

The Scouts in America is an American institution, though the organization had its origin in England. It has become a fine constructive movement for development of character. Its purpose is to make loyal and honest American citizens, not

FILTHY LITERATURE

A number of communities in California and elsewhere are waging war upon the cheap magazines that find their way into the hands of boys and girls by way of the newsstands magazines that contain matter described by Willem Van Loon as "a putrid stream of the most despicable, the most iniquitous and, on the whole, the most dangerous form of a degraded variety of literature." Hamlin Garland in the New York Times says this literature "is born of lugubrious Russian philosophy ! and certain decadent French masters of hopeless and debasing fiction. England, France and America are in the process of exchanging roadhouse obscenity, rather than the vital, characteristic and helpful literature which represents busy people everywhere.'

The obscenity in some of these publications bars them from the United States mails, but they find their way to all parts time for all lines of constructive of the country by other means of transportation.

In Boston a prominent publishing company and several deal ers selling its magazines have been convicted of possessing obscene literature. It would seem that a fight against this kind to high officers of the army are of literature would be most effective and far-reaching when presaged. aimed at its source.

THE THREE R'S PASS

A newspaper writer gives us old-fashioned people a rude jolt and at the same time deprives us of our pet grievance. We have always felt justified in knocking the public school system for its neglect of the three R's, and now this writer erment and high recognition. tells us that reading, writing and arithmetic are no longer the

Reading was once the key to all knowledge, writing to ex- this rule of Mars. pression and arithmetic to business. Now there are other ways of getting information, as the moving picture and the bridge builders and civil engiradio. Writing is unnecessary to the man who talks into the neers. dictaphone and his stenographer types what he says. And a cheap machine is better at arithmetic than the star pupil. In the star pupil. In which should bring progress and other words, the three R's were never of value in themselves. steady increase of happiness They were only a means to an end, and now there are other means to the same end.

We shall believe for some time to come, however, that a thorough grounding in reading, writing and arithmetic is a pretty good foundation for further studies.

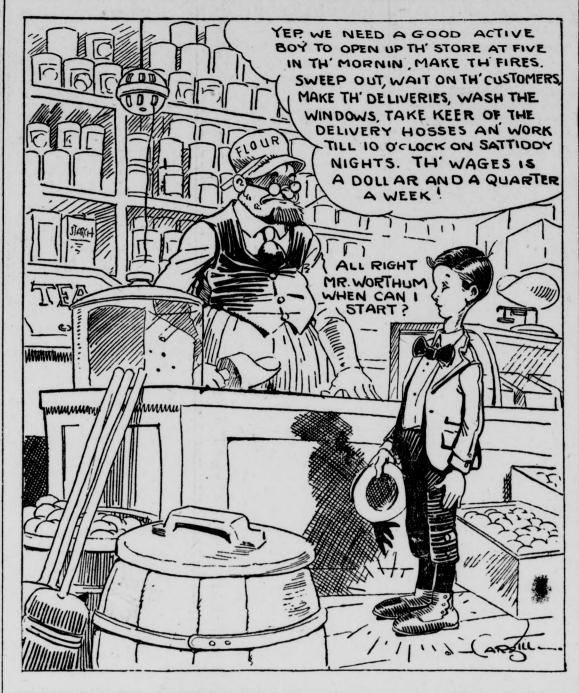
ROADBUILDING

The United States spent \$1,000,000,000 for road construction last year, a larger sum than was expended by all the railroads in which they are interested. of the country. The great increase in motor travel is making road improvements on a large scale everywhere necessary. is foretold for women, among Nearly all communities are spending to the limit of their resources to meet the demand for good roads and it is of the gravest importance that these roads be built for permanence. spread attention which is to be

A Racine newspaper suggests that it would be advisable for more serious than ever before communities and states to cooperate to reach a common solution of their common problems in roadbuilding, thus making an enormous saving in money and effort.

After looking at the portraits of some shaved Russians we long location and agerly place ourselves on record as an advention of the lorecast of a very active year. Great happiness in the home-life is augured. eagerly place ourselves on record as an advocate of whiskers. be inclined to be careless and

FELLERS WE USED TO KNOW!



hildren of the Fire By DR. FRANK CRANE

"For we are not pans and barrows nor even porters of the fire and torch bearers," says ter, you see great icefloes coming down like Emerson, "but children of the fire, made of it." If whoever created this world can be compared to the sun or to a ball of fire, we are

sparks from Him. Fire has two purposes in the world. It destroys and it also creates. While it burns down houses and cities and property of one kind and another, it is also under every boiler and creates heat for our houses, power for our railroads and electric lights. It is the source of almost everything we

making animal. The legend that Prometheus brought fire from the gods and gave it to man, frightens and rules the beasts. Whoever discovered fire discovered the greatest instrumentality to human progress

The reason why we believe in a kindly God and not in a cruel fate, as the ancients did, nor in gods who make sport of their subjects, is that we ourselves are partial gods. We can control matter. We can control animals. For man was given dominion over every other living thing.

In man is the creative force. He does as he pleases. This spark in man is greater than any-

As you stand on the bank of the river in wincontinents. Slowly they slide by as this revolving globe flows through space. of these icefloes is like Chicago, which contains two and a half million people. Any one of those people is of more account than the whole continent.

It is said that a man is really worth only \$18.00; that is, the material in him can be sold for only \$18.00. Yet man is greater than continents, because continents move impotently and cannot change their course one hair's breadth. In fact, man's distinction is that he is a fire- while man has a spark of the divine fire, or the

The Chinese have a proverb: "A great army illustrates that man's greatest possession is fire, can be robbed of its leader, but one poor man No beast can make it. By virtue of it man cannot be robbed of his free will." Which is as much as to say that a man can alter his own destiny, while a continent cannot. In all this universe there is nothing so won-

derful as ourselves. We are children of the fire. We make institutions and think they are greater than men, but other men come along and unmake

We crystallize the white passions of men into states and nations and races, but the red passions of men after a while dissolve them. Nothing is so great as the humanities. Copyright 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

pect give fair promises for this according to astrology. Mercury and Uranus are adverse. It should be a most auspicious

Carpenters and builders

should benefit. Again the military will gain much public attention and honors

One of the signs of the times will be the sudden interest of So he sighed and pined and ogled, women in all sorts of warlike demonstrations. Preparedness will be much advanced by many previously prominent in peace movements.

Surgeons now come under sway that promises for them pref-Many new hospitals will be built. Courage, energy and ambition should be strongly apparent under

There is a particularly good

Even though this is Friday Ve-While romance and sentiment

are well directed today, it is wise to woo by the spoken word rather than in writing since love-Women have the best sort of

planetary influence while this dress here, configuration prevails and they "Recent push all public matters Increase of success in the management of financial matters whom will develop a famous

banker, the seers prophesy. Fashions will occupy widesince a new significance is to at-Persons whose birthdate it is

have the forecast of a very act-

SORROWS OF WERTHER Such as words can never utter; Would you know how first he met

She was cutting bread and but-

Charlotte was a married lady, And a moral man was Werther, And for all the wealth of Indies, tra Would do nothing for to hurt

And his passion boiled and

bubbled,
Till he blew his silly brains out And no more by it was troubled. Charlotte, having seen his body

Borne before her on a shutter, Like a well-conducted person, Went on cutting bread and but

William Makepeace Thackeray.

American Families Are Shrinking, Speaker Says

DETROIT, Mich., April 3 .-American families in moderate circumstances are shrinking rapidly in size compared with those of their immediate forebears, accordletters are subject to an unlucky ing to A. W. Frye, supreme commander of the Maccabees in an ad-

> "Recent surveys by experts of the University of Wisconsin of 750 families of a generation ago and 2,500 families of their descendants in the present generation,' said Mr. Frye, "showed a decrease in the number of children per marriage of 38 1/2 per cent between the past and present generations. Families examined included those of the middle class of native parentage in the Middle West.

to indulge in day dreams, but these subjects of Aries should be energetic and capable in any vocation they choose.

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Radioland

KFI 5 to 5:30 p. m., The Herald. 5:30 to 6 p. m., The Examiner. 6 to 7 p. m., Anthony.

7 to 8 p. m., The Examiner. 8 to 9 p. m., Anthony. 9 to 10 p. m., The Herald. 10 to 11 p. m., Anthony. KHJ

6 to 6:30 p. m., concert orches-6:30 to 7:30 p. m., children's

program. 7:30 p. m., travel talk. 7:45 p. m., historical talk. 8 to 10 p. m., musical program.

10 to 11 p. m., dance orchestra. California Stations KNX, 337 meters-5:45 to 1 KFSG, 275.1 meters-7:30 to

KFWB, 252 meters-7 p. m. to KGO, Oakland, 461 meters-

6:45 p. m., markets, weather, KLX, Oakland, 508.2 meters-6 to 7 p. m., concert; 7 to 7:30 p. m., markets, weather, news; to 9 p. m., concert; 9 to 9:45

m., concert; 9:45 to 10:30 p. m., dance orchestra. KPO, San Francicso, 428.3 meters-8 to 9 p. m., dance orches-

Northern Stations

KJR, Seattle, 384.4 meters 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., concert; 9:30 to 10 p. m., Spanish lessons. KFOA, Seattle, 455 meters-8:30 to 10 p. m., concert. Inland Stations

KOA, Denver, 323 meters-30 p. m., concert.

CONSOLIDATE FIRMS

ATLANTA. April 3 .- Officials of the West Boyleston Manufacturing Co., of East Hampton, Mass., and of the Crown Manufacturing Co., of Dalton, Ga., have filed incorporation papers for

Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD When some one asked of De

ic tongue has preserved his name for twenty-two "What is the

chief part of an orator?" he answered, "Action." What next?' "Action. "What next?" And again the answer was: It is no strange that that part of an

CLARK KINNAIRD but superficial, and rather the virtue of an actor, should be placed so high. Francis Bacon, bemoaning the fact, decided it was because "there is n human nature, generally, more of the fool than of the wise, and herefore those faculties by which he foolish part of men's mind is aken are most potent."

The "action" advised by Demosthenes is a large part of the so-called Super-power Salesman-ship of our day. Moreover, it is the chief part of the political discussion of the day. The average office-seeker, mounting the rostrum in search of votes, appeals to the heart and not to the head. Bacon, beginning an essay "Of Boldness," called it "a trivial grammar school text, but yet worthy of a wise man's consideration

"Wonderful like (orators) is the case of boldness in civil business." observed Bacon, writing in the seventeenth century, not the twentieth. "What first? boldness. What second and third? Bold-"And yet boldness is a child of

ignorance and baseness, far inferior to other parts. "But, nevertheless, it doth fascinate, and bind hand and foot

those who are either too shallow judgment or weak in courage. which are the greatest part, and prevaileth with wise man at weak

Bold fellows, the Doc Cooks and Prophets of Doom of time, are always doing "Moham-et's Miracle," and many times, to drop into the vernacular, "getting away with it.'

Mohamet made the people beeve that he would call a hill o him, and from the top of it offer up his prayers for the observers of his law; the people as-sembled, Mohamet called the hill to come to him again and again, and when the hill stood still he was never a whit abashed, but said: "If the hill will not come to Mohamet, Mohamet will go to

Who's Who

If ever President Coolidge had a crony John G. Sargent, the new attorney general, was one. In fact, it is said of Mr. Sargent in Vt., near where were reared, that he has always been the president's adviser from

their school days. Mr. Sargent has some of the Coolidge characteristics. He is thrifty and sympathetic, but he has none of the silence of the average dweller of the Green Mountain district. This is due perhaps to the fact that he did not live in a remote farm district, but in a busy little town which was more or less a center of culture and business activity He smiles when he speaks and has a personality which wins those he meets casually. He is said to have more friends in his native state than any man who has been in public life there. He is liberal in his views and, while a Republican, has never believed that party lines should be followed in

local elections. The new Attorney General is 65 years old, virile, and active. He is six feet, six inches tall, and weighs around 250. He has kept himself n the best physical shape by out door activities and by spending his vacations fishing and hunting in his native hills. him that he would frequently disappear while in the midst of the preparation of a hard case and devote himself for a few days to angling.

Mr. Sargent was born in Lud low, Vt., October 13, 1860, and was graduated from Tufts College in 1887.

The year of his graduation he was married to Mary L. Gordon of his home town. After studying law in a law office he was admitted to the bar in 1890 and soon afterward became a member of the firm of Stickey, Sargent & Skeels. He served two years as state's attorney of Windsor county KGW, Portland, 491.5 meters and was secretary of civil and military affairs, 1900 to 1902. He Hoot Owls. general of Vermont, 1908 to 1912 Throughout his life Mr. Sargent

has busied himself with preserv ing historical monuments, and it is due to him that historical events in Vermont are properly chron icled and the early life of the country kept before school children. He is a member of the Vermont Historical Society and of the American Bar Association. He was against the sixteenth constitutional amendment that let in the provided for the election of Senators by the people, the eighteenth, that gave us prohibition, and the nineteenth that admitted women the new Boyleston Crown Mills at Dalton, to cost between one and two million dollars. Both old mills will be continued in opera-But there never has been any law enforcement

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Wr. and Mrs. Charles BosserMr. and Mrs. Charles Bosserstars do not believe the present separation will be of lasting dura-

Former Veterans' Head May Not Speak Again cast by using the regular typing-telegraph instruments, with

BOSTON, April 3. — Colonel and secre Charles R. Forbes, formerly head actuality. of the United States Veterans' bureau, stricken by paralysis, may never speak again, even if he lives, physicians said today. The

T. J. Fambrough's new house at 1454 Ivy street is nearing com-

The hospitality committee of give an antique and curio exhibit at the home of Mrs. H. E. Bart-

man of La Porte, Ind., who have been spending the winter in Glen-dale, expect to leave for home in a few days.

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KIWANIANS WILL

Next Friday is Planned; **Boy Scouts Guests**

Next Friday will be "Boys Day" when members of the club are to L. Ferguson. boys, it was announced by Park Arnold at the meeting of the Ki-Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Cheesman, Scout executive. Demonstrations will be given by the dearing Young Charms." Scouts, it was announced. President Frank Fox presided at the

meeting today.

Ed Radke told about the kite contest held yesterday at the Strickland Home for Boys, under Andresen outlined plans for the participation of the club in the Eisteddfod. A. L. Baird gave a report on the zone meeting Monday night at Burbank. He announced the next zone meeting would be held at the McKinley home, near Lankershim.

A plea for fish and game con-servation was made by Dr. T. C. Young. He told of plans for forming a Glendale branch of the Isaak organized at Montrose. Official Coming

John Buckley lieutenant governor for this zone, will be present at the meeting two weeks from today, President Fox announced. The attendance for the Father and Son Meeting on past four weeks has been 100 per Glendale Members Sponsor cent, Secretary Burton McGinnis said. If this record is kept up, he said, the directors of the club will be hosts at a dinner.

The attendance prize, donated at the Kiwanis club meeting, by W. L. Truitt, was won by A. The community be hosts to their sons and other singing was led by Ole Andresen. with Mrs. George Lyons at the piano. Several selections were sung by the glee club, composed manis club held today at the of E. P. Hayward, George Lyons, Ole Andresen, Elwood Ingledue, Members of Boy Scout troop, No. Glenn Dolberg, Park Arnold and 14, sponsored by the club, will be liam G. Bode. Spencer Robinson. special guests, with Harvey Glendale's singing mayor, sang "Believe Me, If All Those En-

Visiting Kiwanians present ere: W. D. Baker, Santa Ana; J. Root, Eagle Rock; Herman Rehbein, Hollywood; Arthur House, Eagle Rock; Byron W. Butler, Los Angeles; Gus Kendle, the auspices of the local club. Ole Tujunga, and George Menger, Victor. Glenn Dolberg, a new member was officially welcomed by Howard I. Wood. Mr. Dolberg made his debut by singing "Mother Machree."

> the United States in 1924 had a copy of the creed. value of \$37,607,000, an increase of almost one-third over 1923.

Walton league at the Oakmont Portland, Oregon, theatre for pa-Country club on April 15. Fred trons waiting in line for tickets. club members voted to assemble News want ads bring results.

Organization in Town 'Next Door'

Tentative plans for the organi-Eagle Rock were discussed by Glendale Optimists at their meetwill sponsor the Eagle Rock club. President C. R. Lusby announced the appointment of Dr. Harry V. Brown to the chairmanship of the finance committee and Carl Kuhnle to the attendance

Installation of new officers of the club and a farewell reception to retiring officers will be held on a date yet to be set by Glendale Optimists, it was declared.
This will take place at a night meeting. Wives of Optimists will

Tower Honored

Hollywood on Friday, April 21. by Fred Roberts, George Farmer Umbrellas are provided by a Glendale and Hollywood golfers ing today.

Big Crowd Witnesses

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sands of spectators gathered ing Cutler, it is understood, \$50,along the coast line to view the 000 cash, \$40,000 a year and big great fleet of ninety vessels, the royalties. mightiest ever to rendezvous in Pacific waters, as it steamed for many years, has a keen analynorthward to San Francisco.

cruisers were the first to weigh lying in the commendable direczation of an Optimist club in anchor from here and got under tion of inventing, perfecting and way shortly after noon, uniting changing articles that will be of with the destroyer squadron from value to the general public. San Diego in the Santa Catalina ing today noon at the Masonic temple. The Glendale Optimists temple. The Glendale Optimists review within a quarter mile off his fame." Point Firmin.

The greatest crowd to witness the fleet's departure is believed to have been at Fort Mac Arthur, where 20,000 automobiles were parked and a crowd estimated, well over 100,000 was on hand.

1 KILLED, 1 HURT

WOODBURN, Ore., April 3.— N. Moshberger, Williamette A. N. Moshberger, Williamette Valley Southern railway agent at Monitor, Ore., near here, was killed and his wife seriously in-A. W. Tower was honored by jured, near here today when an the club on the occasion of his re- Oregon Electric car on the Woodcent step into matrimony. He was presented with a large, decorated cake. After Carl Kuhnle, baby a crossing outside of Woodburn.

member of the club, had recited the Optimists' creed from memory, for bowling tournaments every The new aluminum produced in he was presented with a framed Tuesday night in the future. Members were entertained by a num-Glendale Optimists will yisit ber of Boy Scout games presented

Blends Pictures And Departure of Fleet | Voice In New Invention

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Topango canyon countless thou- the invention, one company offer-

It has been said of him:

those 165 workable devices are in use at the present time. He made the first mail chute, now used in practically every office building in the United States. He invented the pie and bread wrapping machines; ice cream "ending mapatents on the Isko ice making machine now sold and used

During the past two years he

Cutler, a resident of Glendale tical and searching mind. He has The dreadnaughts and light a divinely granted spark of genius

During forty years, Cutler has

he is working on a dime vending Business Men Fight machine that will deliver hot or chines, box making machines, oil machine that will deliver hot or well machinery and holds six cold water, as desired, from the same tap. throughout the world.

Display machines used throughout the nation were invented by Oregon Electric car on the wood burn branch struck the automobile in which they were riding at a crossing outside of Woodburn.

| A crossing outside of Woodburn. | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' and are now in use in all of the sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' and are now in use in all of the leading hotels throughout the leading hotels throughout the leading hotels throughout the leading which means the sociation which means the sociation which means the sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' as sociation convention in New York | International Inventors' | International Inventors' | International Inventors' | has obtained thirty-one patents. Cutler at his local studio. Gen-Recently he won the cup awarded at the International Inventors' as-free publ'c use were made by him driving, while an extra set, not

Following the dinner meeting and Dr. R. C. Logan at the meet- radio or wireless device. In 1912 marketing successful inventions. last meeting of that organization tant industry. Detectives are inhe transmitted writing by wireless from Sawtelle. He made the
lic. Then he tries to supply that
first artificial ice plant. Today need the way the people want it. the method today, and praised the time.

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The plan used by the mer- chased a half-dozen suits of

association for putting it into effect. They offered their fullest co-operation. Bad Check Authors

David Meadow, Hollywood whose hearing on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses is scheduled for Monday morning before Police Judge F H. Lowe, was also captured by police through the operation of

the new association system. Meadow is alleged to have purpossibilities of his inventions for that year.

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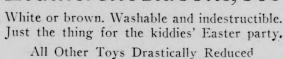
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The lecturer was introduced by Miss Alice Merrill, second reader must employ that they may live or of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Glendale. The coming religious organizations which

fullest freedom of thought, speech. and action to every individual, organization, community, and state, o long as such freedom does not encroach upon that of others. And the peace, progress, and prosperity table not only to our natural reto this broadminded declaration of

Our country has been called,

From many a distant shore, Around one altar kneeling.

One common Lord adore.

happiness, our people as a whole are our country's friends. But whom it is related that he "rejoiced in spirit," said, "These
things have I spoken unto you, would deprive others of their inalienable rights, there is a lurking danger of their becoming enemies of our country and of the
broad-minded purpose which is the
very corner stone of our govern
Again, this God-anointed man of
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Jesus said that to know God
is life eternal. That he knew
whereof he spoke, he demonstrated
by raising the dead. He said that
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intended purpose which is the
you free," and he demonstrated
this by liberating people from
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without beginning or end of days,
and deception and dishonesty will
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But here some one may cry in
alarm, "are we to depend for
practical things, for health,
of its is life eternal.

In whom "we to s

consists of a soul-animated body; Spirit.

THE SCIENCES AND SCIENCE
Brisbane—has very aptly said:

Science is defined as "asceration and as tained truths or facts," and as unchanging Science, demonstrated of principles and the speaketh of the plural of a word which means power. Thus a presence which it is the divine, the spirit-was a plural power—a term in the right idea of being, then, and the father of it."

All of which means that those who entertain a mere material, unintel
This is how she discovered Christ's unchanging Science, demonstrated to meet them; thus fully manifest to meet them; the plural of a word which means the means that the means that they contain.

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This is the distinct to all human and all that they contain.

This is define reached no agreement as to the right method to save the body, nor has theology arrived at any definite conclusion as to the right with the conclusion with the conclusion as to the right with the conclusion with method to save the soul." Not even doctors and clergymen would deny Mr. Brisbane's statement. Moreover, the medical profession does not deny that in its over four thousand years of practice, it has not as yet discovered what life is, what health is, nor what disease is, nor their ultimate origin. Neither will it assert that it has reached a point at which it can say with any certainty that it is sable to cure a single case of sickable to cure a ness that is not self-limited in its nature—meaning one which would not in time be overcome by the natural processes of self-restoration. Indeed, the following extion. Indeed, the following extion. Indeed, the following and the following extinct the manner of the mann

"Christian Science: The Divine Declaration of Independence"

So, too, the different and differhave never been able to tell us Probably no one thing in hu- what, or in what part of us, the man history has done so much for soul is-but which have none the the peace and the prosperity of a less assumed the salvation of the nation—yes, for the peace of a soul to be the chief purpose of whole continent—as that immortal religion—still threaten with ostradocument, the Declaration of Inde- cism, and with the superstition of pendence; for it guarantees the eternal punishment, those who in their urgent need seek the undi-

THE DIVINE DECLARATION Gilead"? Is the healing of God's timate, of true or essential being; of our great country are attribu- people to be left to experimenta- and such knowledge the natural tion, and their salvation to con- sciences do not possess, are not, sources, great as these are, but jecture? No! for the Scriptures cannot be. They are useful arts, plainly speak of God as one "who and in showing that only by cour-of the world, because under its in- who crowneth thee with loving- them. fluence people of all nations have, kindness and tender mercies; who What then may be taken to

and institutions. Likewise those ness as the inalienable right of all, and bring true freedom and true churches recognize that people quoted, and particularly the decka- Jesus, true Science is to know who have been adherents of widely rations of the Master, go much God and the Christ whom he came cause is seen; for, as the Bible very naturally means that Christ taught to mean by man. Very always existed always does and true; and that is why every one different religions, and even agnos- farther. They not only declare to reveal, and whom to know is are these declarations of the Mas- his Christian Science. And right This unifying power of Christian Science is altogether due to its helpful, reasonable, and harmon-left fine presentation of religion. Jew. The the only true God, and Jesus of Health and izing presentation of religion. Jew, thee the only true God, and Jesus textbook, "Science and Health Gentile, and agnostic change their Christ, whom thou hast sent." with Key to the Scriptures," she be to the resurrection of that revelopment to the only true God, and Jesus textbook, "Science and Health having neither beginning of days, and thanks be to the resurrection of that revelopment to the only true God, and Jesus textbook, "Science and Health having neither beginning of days, all their debasing, degrading, distance the only true God, and Jesus textbook, "Science and Health having neither beginning of days, all their debasing, degrading, distance the only true God, and Jesus textbook, "Science and Health having neither beginning of days, all their debasing, degrading, distance the only true God, and Jesus textbook, "Science and Health having neither beginning of days, all their debasing, degrading, distance the only true God, and Jesus textbook, "Science and Health having neither beginning of days, all their debasing, degrading, distance the only true God, and Jesus textbook, "Science and Health having neither beginning of days, all their debasing, degrading, distance the only true God, and Jesus textbook, "Science and Health having neither beginning of days, all their debasing, degrading, distance the only true God, and Jesus textbook, "Science and Health having neither beginning of days, all their debasing, degrading, distance the only true God, and Jesus textbook the Christian Science the only true God, and Jesus textbook the Christian Science the only true God, and Jesus textbook the Christian Science the only true God, and Jesus textbook the Christian Science the only true God, and Jesus textbook the Christian Science the only true God, and Jesus textbook the Christian Science the only true God, and Jesus textbook the Christian Science the only true God, and Jesus textbook the Christian Science the only true God, and the only true G Gentile, and agnostic change their beliefs or unbeliefs, because Christian Science heals them and because it satisfies their reason.

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With Key to the Scriptures," she doknow that I should bear with creator of the spiritual unipast week. Zinc ore got down thing entitled to a classification as the manifestation of divine truth shall make you free." The truth or Science must be comtruth shall make you free." The truth, or Science, must be com-In accepting the fact that every one has an inalienable right to liberty, and the pursuit of happiness our people as a whole standing of God-anointed man of ity."

Itruth, or Science, must be comprised in a knowledge or understanding of God. for there can be nothing beyond illimitable divingular truth, or Science, must be comprised in a knowledge or understanding of God. for there can be taught that man is the manifestation of unending Life, and are able to see that one without human father and mother, and life will be prolonged until "the human father and mother, and life will be over-

mental structure. Among such pendence of all but God and of kind. He said, My Joy and my organizations—much as we respect the honorable men whom they include—we must call attention to the medical and religious bodies which have stood in opposition to the high interpretation of the high interpretation of the medical and religious as a second of the medical and religious as a second of the medical and religious bodies to live to be free and happy, but the high interpretation of the medical and religious as a second of the medical and religious bodies to live to be free and happy, but the medical and religious bodies also clear, definite, accurate displayed and of his universe including the man; the divine idea of all right, of all well being, the Christ, the only Saviour; seen perhaps more or less effugently by Abraham, by Moses, by the prophets, and by us present then that is not opposition to the prophets, and by us present then that is not opposition to the prophets, and by us present then that is not opposition to the prophets and by us present then that is not opposition to the prophets and by us present then that is not opposition to the prophets and by us present then that is not opposition to the prophets and by us present then the divine idea of all right, of all well being the divine idea of all right, of all well being, the Christ, the divine idea of all right, of all well being, the Christ, the divine idea of all right, of all well being, the Christ, the only Saviour; seen perhaps more or less effugently by Abraham, by Moses, by the prophets, and by us present then the divine idea of all right.

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lawful" unto us, because it teaches us to use all things constructively and none destructively. It teaches us that "of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat; but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil [the belief] of selfish material pleasure, satisfaction, and gain-that is, of the tree of selfishnessl, thou shalt not eat of it; for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die."

What then is Science? Only what is true or real can be known, and only Truth or reality cannot cease o be and cannot undergo change. their products are not humanly useful, and that Christian Sciensuch products. On the contrary. they do,-the telephone, the telegraph, the radio, the flying machine, and so on,-and feel gratevided garment of religion,—the is "the knowledge of principles ful for them. Science, however, and causes" and of "ascertained truths,"-the knowledge of the Is there then to be "no balm in fundamental, the primary, the ul-

how we may obtain them. What he enjoyed as a result of his true, come that they here let me quote what Mrs. Eddy, [meaning all] might have life, the Discoverer and Founder of know not where theology, philos-

to cease believing in a reality apart from God, and so to cease which was again so eminently and that He pronounced all that believing in the reality of mat- manifested by Mrs. Eddy, who des- He made good, very good. It is thing that really is; of everything enough, compassionate enough, ter. No one who has enshrined ignated God as "our Father-Mother upon this perfectly Scriptural and that can be thought, felt, known, and loving enough to save and to the reality of matter in his heart, his thoughts, knowledge, or affective this simple, this Biblical, this tian Science declares that the only tions, can know God; for such a Christ-ian or Christian, this under- kind of a man there is, is like the one cannot as yet have reached standable and properly ascertained only kind of a God there is, and the point at which he cherishes truth about God, and consequently God being Mind, Spirit, Soul, Prinnot, loves "not the world, neither this scientific revelation of God ciple, Life, Truth, and Love, man Ascertained truth is Science. I World, the Prince of Peace! His the things that are in the world," as the Great First Cause, and thus is the manifestation of the com--matter and materiality. It is universally recognized that tian Scince has again brought to nothing could exist without an

adequate cause to produce it, and the chief concern of Science—which, as we have seen, must conmeans everything accepted by the so-called natural sciences—being facts"—is causation; for Science vine, supreme, infinite Mind, capable of destruction or of undergoing change, must be unreal and causes," and thus of what is untrue. This does not mean that primary, ultimate, and basic. All religions have taught that God is the Great First Cause. They all more abundantly-and this is certists do not avail themselves of say what the first line of the tainly what every one of us wants lution from a material basis is Bible says. But although theology above all else-we must, accordhas taught as an article of faith, ing to Jesus, not only know God ories." But she also says, "The as something that must be be- but we must also know Christ; true theory of the universe, inlieved, that God was in the begin- and to be free, which, rightly un- cluding man, is not in material ning, it has not taught this as derstood, must mean to be imsomething that must be under- mune from every limitation, we ment"

has been its dictum; and this, not- Christ and Truth? withstanding the fact that the

MRS. EDDY

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If the inalienable right to more plan, and project it. The very first thing that we read in the life and to greater freeto the world; an interpretation which proves its truth and its practicability by healing from sickness, and boundantly, we must know,—know saving from sin through healing from sickness, as the Master did Truth. And to have this knowled and of Truth. And to have this knowled and of Truth, we must know,—know which all of us have an inalientable right is life. According to the general belief of mankind, life consists of a soul-animated body;

The SULPACISC AND SCHOOL STATES AND ite conclusion as to the right us to remove mountains; steam its present stage of development. have two factors without which the true Saviour, and Redeemer,— ing, are the product of destructive which is as Emmanuel—God with falsity of which they together. method to save the soul." Not and gas, which have made the For this reason she has been and nothing could be or occur, namely,

make you free; that none, nor all Him. Why? Because to see God, not even only by works, mighty of them together, will ever bring as Jesus said, requires purity: as these were. His chief, his pression or manifestation,—man. this one and only Mind is all-together, with happiness as Jesus said, requires purity: as these were. His chief, his pression or manifestation,—man. The pression or manifestation,—man. The pression of Cod was his leave a rationalistic good and infinite and heirs and heir one iota of the joy, the happiness, which the truth known by Jesus which the truth known by Jesus see God." To know God whom life,—the revelation of God as displayed and incontrovertible statement of the truth known by Jesus see God." To know God whom life,—the revelation of God as displayed and incontrovertible statement of the truth known by Jesus see God." and again ascertained in Christian Jesus declared to be Spirit, and vine Love, the highest, the truly the first chapter of Genesis,—that irrespective of all that is believed emulate. It teaches us that this Science gives. Christian Science who is infinite, requires one to makes these things, "all things lawful" unto us because well as our Father, -- a quality in His own image and likeness, as divine Principle, which Chris- plete good of All, or God. mankind. This fact is clearly shown by Mrs. Eddy's answer to

To have life, and to have it stood and demonstrated. "Believe, must, also according to Jesus, 547); and (ibid., p. 172), "Theorizing about man's development

Bible and Jesus teach that we better, clearer, higher, more rat- to nothing in the right direction must know God. On the other ional and practical sense of God and very much in the wrong. hand, the sciences have precluded, than when we came together here. For this reason, as Mrs. Eddy furand rightly so, mere belief upon I trust that all of us are able to ther teaches,

produce it, and nothing could prophets, and by us, present then that is not opposable;" that, as

natural processes of self-restoration. Indeed, the following extract from a recent issue of the Bible our early ancestors lived a great deal longer without these things than people now live with them? Is any one of them, or are cal practice is nothing but experimentation. The article, which was headed. "Clinical Investigation on Private Patients," said, "Physical Patien on Frivate Patients, said, Physical Residual States and every time they give a dose of a world is held in abject terror and what this Supreme Being is; withdrug or, in fact therapy of any kind, for patients differ in their tained truther these the "ascer- out believing that it can be known."

World is neld in abject terror and what this Supreme Being is; with dear, the designations used for the order of t kind, for patients differ in their tained truths" which are to make All religions have taught that we quite clearly of Him as the one what the nonreligionist or rationalist would call essential or immareactions to substances that may be administered." According to and children have been destroyed, this statement, not only is every case an experiment—which means that nothing as to what may related by their more? Its from the least of them unto the least of the unto the unto the least of the unto that nothing as to what may re-ent from the treatment is known and starved by their means? If from the least of them unto the have presented a still higher and ness." But by whatsoever name that nothing as to what may result from the treatment is known in fact, all "therapy of any kind," are not these so-called sciences—the fruits of "the tree of the knowledge of good and pride, medical organizations have of the knowledge of good and pass laws and ordinances—such as their cure; which whole of the material sciences, nor their control; under absolute and all of them atterial sciences, nor their control; under absolute and arbitrary medical dictation as to what methods people must employ constitute one iota of the truth and starved by their means? If from the least of them unto the greatest of them;" and Jesus left us without the means; but their on the least of them unto the greatest of them." and Jesus left us without the means; but their on of this power, it is what was one or another doctrine may designate this power, it is what was in the least of them; as their cures; what methods they which ye shall know and it shall they sought Him but failed to find of God was not only by precept, which applies particularly to its perfectly simple, logical way that

EVOLUTION

Nor does Christian Science waste time and effort over the theory of evolution. For the important thing is not how a carnal and carnally minded kind of a man came into being, but how this kind of a man, or mankind, may evolve into a healthier, happier, more moral, and a more Christian man. Mrs. Eddy says, "In its history of mortality. Darwin's theory of evomore consistent than most the-(Science and Health, p. from mushrooms to monkeys and I trust that all of us have a from monkeys into men amounts

WRONG TEACHING

restore the true man, "which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness;" that is, in health, harmony, and perfection. Indeed it is in this way that healing by Christian Science is brought about, and such healing is always reformatory. Every Christian Scientist will tell you that the un-

logic, by all the rules of common and unbending Love. sense, what we have ascertained here is Science, and nothing less

than Science.

I think it was Victor Hugo who said, "There is no power like that of an idea whose time is come. It reeds no oracle to tell us that everything that has made for progress has been due to right ideas and devotion to them. the other hand, everything that has hindered our onward and our upward march has been due to the tenacity with which people have clung to wrong beliefs. Now, let every one here take the simple truth of God's allness and of God's goodness which Christian Science teaches; let him practice what it teaches for a minute, an hour, a day, a week, a month, a year .yes, let him conform to this allmastering right idea of being until it takes full possession of him, and then let him, as he is sure to do, tell what it has done for him shall tell you now what I am truly able to tell you from my own experience,-yes, from the tion of all the problems which beexperience of thousands of others. in large measure, become a homogeneous whole—Americans. Statesmen and scholars who have visited
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The will preserve the state of the set in all and constructive, which beset us Christian Science the Scriptural declarations just happiness to all. According to an atom, or an electron,—effect, and, "I am with you always, even that what has been said about the truth of God, of Christ, about the truth of God, of Christ, and of the world." This was is not what we have here an atom, or an electron,—effect, and never unto the end of the world." This man is not what we have been and of man,—no matter what different religions, and even agnostics, have been brought into a unity of thought. As one of our unity of thought. As one of our the right of all, but their true source and spiritual joy or happiness which is eternality. St. Paul. in one be taught, as Christian is even and in one be taught, as Christian is so much the worse for what all have been taught. As Christian is even and that is why every one always existed, always ex "the fool hath said in his heart, ... no God"? Is there no speaking of the Christ, said that Science teaches, that man is the and help you comfort you, and primary, no ultimate, Supreme Being or cause, simply because we

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strength the child, said that strength the manifestation of divine intelligence or Mind, and ignorance and
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shall highest revelation of God was his Here, then, we have a rationalistic good and infinite, and being such likeness of God, is the only true -irrespective of all appearances, man,-the one whom all must -this Mind is the only real pres- divine, this spiritual, this right ence, the only real power, the only real consciousness, and therefore the only true cause of every- wise enough, strong enough, good experienced. Does it not follow deliver all. It teaches us that that everything that is really this, the only Saviour, has come, thought, felt, known, and exper- and stands knocking for admisienced is in conformity with this sion; and this idea is none other all-able, and all-inclusive Mind? than Truth, the Light of the submit, therefore, that in accord- name is Christian Science, and he ance with this universally accepted shall rule all peoples and all nadefinition, by all the rules of tions with the rod of unending

NEW VESSEL WILL PLY TO CATALINA

Wrigley's New Ship to Open Schedule to Island On April 11

AVALON, Cal., April 3 .- Mr. Wrigley's big new steamship Catalina will be placed in service to and from the island for the spring and summer season on Saturday, April 11. Heavy traffic is expected for that week-end on account of the Easter Sunrise services to be held here Sunday morning, April 12.

The prospects are also good for a large volume of business to the island during the spring and summer, according to J. N. Stewart, traffic vice-president of the company.

The Catalina Marine band will resume its nightly concerts in the Greek amphitheatre here on Saturday, June 20, continuing through to September 20.

The band will be under the leadership of George Mulford and the management of Charles H. Porter, the able sponsors who have managed and directed the band for over thirty years. will consist of thirty-two pieces. the expense of it being borne entirely by the Santa Catalina Island Co. for the benefit and enjoyment of sojourners at the

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Fresh from New York designers. Combinations of Swiss hair and Canton crepe. Also many fancy straws. Large and medium shapes. Beautiful flowers, rich rib-

bons, hand embroidery, jeweled ornaments are deftly used as trimmings. Sand, wood, grey, copen, tarragon, Castilian red, white, black. Very exceptional hatsvery exceptional values.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

will be special guests at the meeting. W. A. Horn will be the speaker.

Enlarged, Improved Hostelry To Be Opened Anew **Tomorrow Night**

Enlarged and improved throughout to the extent of \$95,-000 the Mt. Lowe tavern is to be dedicated to the public tomorrow night when a pretentiously arranged entertainment program will be given at which officers and directors of the Community Development association will be guests of honor. A special dinner, ball, singers and entertainers, enlarged orchestra and a program of short addresses been arranged by Tavern Manager F. B. Clark.

Outstanding in the improvements just finished is the addition of thirty-one rooms to the tavern, about half of which are equipped with baths, the enlargement bringing the housing capacity of the resort to about 185 persons. Steam heat, hot and water has been piped throughout the tavern. An enlarged ball room has been constructed and so designed as to be used as an auxiliary dining room to care for conventions, banquets and overflow crowds during the rush season. Scenic Pavilion

Other improvements include the erection of a rustic scenic pavilion at Inspiration Point, a twotable billiard room, modernized kitchen, new boiler plant, ladies rest room and an enlarged playground and picnic grounds fitted with new tables and equipment.

The new rooms in the tavern are richly furnished in green and grey decorated walnut and the improvements throughout are of a character to rival in comfort, taste and refinements high class hotels. Continually increased demands for stop-over accommodations brought about the new additions just made. About 150,-900 persons visit the resort each

The Mt. Lowe Tavern was constructed in 1896, the year following the completion of the rail line between Echo Mountain and the present terminus of the line. Both the railway and the tavern were acquired by the Pacific Electric in February, 1902.

Police Quarantine Is Ordered Over Philly

PHILADELPHIA, April 3. Two small police quarantines affecting more than 2500 persons was established in South Philadelphia today. In the last few weeks, a small police ban has almost daily and is at the point now where it is said to be causing much concern to medical authori-

News want ads bring results.

Native Singer | WILD INJUNS GIVE

soprano, who will appear on the all-American program Tuesday night.



Ruth May Shaffner, soprano, will be one of the American ar tists presenting the program Tuesday night at the meeting of day Afternoon clubhouse. Miss Shaffner is an artist very near the hearts of California music lovers for she is a native daughter. She is a young woman whose beauty of voice and intelligent artistry, with the additional qualifications of a refreshing personality, and a stage appearance delighting the eye, have won for her a recognition of that substantial sort which has placed her in a highly enviable position

as one of the finest sopranos in the field of concert work.

Sharing honors with Miss Shaffner Tuesday night will be Homer Grunn, brilliant American pianst-composer; and Lester Hugh Castle, American baritone.

Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones president of the club, reports that the patron list for the concert is growing. Club members are to be admitted by membership cards. Tickets for non-club members are on sale this week and Monday at Roberts & Echols drug store, or can be purchased at the clubhouse the night of the

Film Actress To Wed Frisco Mine Operator

LOS ANGELES, April 3. Grace Darmond, film actress, and Harvey Leon Madison, Boston mining man, were to be married here today and by nightfall are been established in some sections expected to be en route to Madison's ranch "somewhere south of San Francisco." The couple are said to have met each other more than five years ago.

Four Tribes Represented In Barnes' Big Show In Glendale April 8

"W-h-o-o-p-e-e!" "The Injuns are coming-uncover the covered wagon an' save the women an' furniture!" From wild and arid deserts of rizona, the cactus-covered plains of Nevada and the rolling hills of New Mexico tribes of wild Indians have traveled to join the Al G. Barnes big four-ring circus, coming to Glendale on Wednesday, April 8.

These full-blooded American Indians will play an important role of the gigantic cast of the greatest, sensational circus feature of the age, "Pocahontas at the Court of Queen Anne," the lyrical extravaganza that opens he big program.

Washoe, Escondido and Apache Indians are some of the tribes to be represented in all their warpaint. The Hopi Indians will "show the world" how the famous Hopi snake dances are performed. Thousands of people ravel to Arizona every year to witness the marvelous ance of the Hopi Indians, when the fantastic, religious snake the fantastic, religious dances are held to the rhythm of the weird aboriginal desert.

Daredevil Feats In the course of these dances the Hopis encircle themselves with rattlesnakes. These ceremonies will be repeated under the big tops, where all can witness them, in addition to the "darefeats" of 2000 educated devil wild animals.

Lotus, the largest "bloodsweating" performing hippopota-mus in the world, will also be Over 1080 performers are included in the big show this year. And last, but not least, there will be the greatest movie star of them all-Joe Martin, himself. It's the show that's different very year.

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, April 3 .- If Joe Chutuk can convince the City Council that he is big enough for the job he will probably be awarded the contract for building the sewer system to supply the section of the city lying north of Third street. His bid, the lowest of seven, was for \$148,-811.68. The highest was \$190,-Final decision of the council will depend upon whether Chutuk can do the work proper-

the arrest of Alexander Smith by Smith is alleged to have struck Mrs. Hoffman's automobile, and then insulted her. tions and a medley of religious Hoffman wrote to Smith, it is tunes. Rev. Leon H. Austin, catch fire.

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ess Pants All Patterns 2.95	Officers' Dress Shoes \$3.95	Men's Hiking Breeches \$1.95
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A warrant has been issued for The warrant followed.

the arrest of Alexander Smith by A band concert by the Bur-Police Judge Crawford upon com-struck Mrs. Hoffman's automo- for Sunday afternoon at the Ed- guished by the fire department be-his wife. He claimed to be under ison school auditorium. The pro- fore any damage had been done, the influence of liquor at the

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A fire which threatened to the county jail, by Police Judge burn the Henry Rouscup home, Crawford when he pleaded guil-

News want ads bring results. | claimed, demanding an apology pastor of the Congregational | E. W. Tyler was assessed a | News want ads bring results.

FREE BARBECUE

Burton Heights Beautiful Subdivision SUNDAY—APRIL 5th

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Owner

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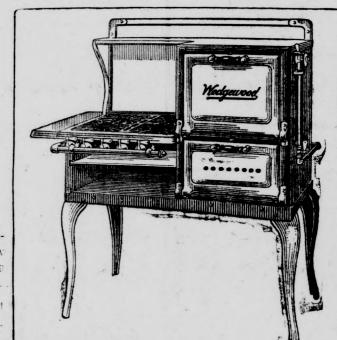
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Here is the modern gas range at its best—handsomely proportioned, fully enameled, nickel trimmed and is equipped with thermostat, a special device which keeps your oven at just the right temperature to get the best cooking results.

Isn't it a beauty? Have you ever seen a gas range with more conveniences or one that is more attractive in appearance? It's the star model of the Wedgewood gas line. But remember this—that no matter what size gas range you want or what price you want to pay, you'll find a suitable model at our store.

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ATWATER MAY SECURE MAX FACTOR IS **NEW BRANCH LIBRARY**

Petition Filed With L. A. City Council Noted Cosmetician Will Be Asking District Be Included In Proposed \$1,000,000 Bond Issue

Branch library plans for the Atwater district took shape the beauty of springtime tonight vesterday when a petition asking a branch building for Atwater at the open house from 8 to 11 be included in the proposed \$1,000,000 library bond issue was presented to the City Council by the Atwater Community Im- vard street. Glendale people are provement association. The petition bore the signature of more invited to visit the store during

Local Business Men

Members of the City Council,

directors of the Chamber of Com-

than 300 property owners. A branch library was sought me months ago, but at that time action was deferred until a library bond issue could be submitted. A communication to the Improvement association, giving details of the bond issue that is now proposed and signed by Everett R. Perry, clerk of the library board, all Atwater voters to sup- merce and a group of leading citiport the issue if it finds its way

New Planes For Flyers

With two more training planes assigned to Griffth park flying be members of the Glendale unibe members of the Gendale difference of predictioning a full squadron of nine ships at the field in the near fubank in her recent fight to locate the field in Col. C. C. Mosley and Ser-the University of California geant J. R. Stoltz, the former branch in the neighboring city. head of the National Guard fly- Although no definite announceers, and the latter in charge of ment was forthcoming, it was ad- the germ of tuberculosis. Griffith park air activities, are mitted that plans for a large new regular enterprise in Burbank will be discourses of instruction in flying for closed at the dinner tonight. National Guard pilots, Sergeant Stoltz announced today.

Yesterday afternoon two additional Curtis training planes were added to the five ships already stationed at the field. The new craft were transferred from the army field at San Diego. more airships will be added in the near future, Sergeant Stoltz said. He will then be ready for training activities.

A large gasoline storage tank and other field equipment is to be installed at the aerodrome, making it one of the best fields in greater Los Angeles, Sergeant

Last Day To Register

Voters of the Atwater Park dis-trict who have not yet registered to vote at the municipal election on May 5 will be given a final opportunity to do so tomorrow. when Mrs. E. V. Bacon will register voters at the Arthur M. Gilman realty office, 3218 Glendale boulevard, and Mrs. J. C. Gardner will be available for the same pur pose at her home, 3460 Perlita avenue. Those registering after to-morrow will not be eligible to vote at the May primaries. Lead-ers of the district urged all to register today in order that a large Atwater vote may be gotten out at the election.

Masons Hold Smoker

Fifty Masons of the Atwater disof Atwater lodge at a smoker last night. Newton Van Why, night. Newton Van Why, past master of Unity lodge, Glendale, spoke to the Atwater members on the principles of Masonry. The meeting, the first get-together session to be held since Atwater lodge was organized months ago, was held at 3218 Glendale boulevard. Fred H. Chapman, master of the lodge,

Rev. W. E. Edmonds Writes In Favor Of Candidacy Of Miss Ruth Kern

The Glendale Evening News is in receipt of the following selfexplanatory communication: Editor, The Evening News:-I have received a number of let ters recently in connection with the candidacy of Miss Ruth Kern for city treasurer, among which the following stands out prominently, in view of the fact that it gives the voters of Glendale a very good idea of the morals of this candidate. I quote from a letter received this morning from Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church:

"Miss Kern and her family are members of our congregation, and it gives me very great pleasure to commend her most highly. I am assured of her absolute competency as touching the position which she seeks, and as sure, if she is successful, as I hope she will be, her services will more than fulfill the expectation of the citizens of Glendale.

"It has been my purpose, ever since I learned of her candidacy, to give it my endorsement.
"W. E. EDMONDS."
I am glad to pass this informa-

I am glad to pass this informa-tion along to the public, because a position of this responsibility not only demands ability, but character as well, and I am sure the public will appreciate this information regarding Miss Kern. A. L. BAIRD.

Nationalists Get Edge In Ireland's Election

BELFAST, April 3.—Several arrests for impersonation of voters were made during the general election today. The border ques-tions are the biggest issues. In-

Honored Guest Tonight At Pendroy's

Miss Vivian Rich, beautiful motion picture star, will personify South Brand boulevard and Harthese hours, meet Miss Rich, and Max Factor, Russian cosmetician, the other honored guest, and enjoy the attractive displays of spring merchandise and the informal dancing party on the third Guests At Burbank floor.

Employes of the store will be in their various departments, and, while nothing will be sold, merchandise is to be shown. Elaborate window displays and zens will represent Glendale at a interior decorations will be feacommunity dinner given by the tured. Punch is to be served

city and Chamber of Commerce of during the reception on the first

Burbank at the Old Stone Inn to- and third floors. night at 6:30 o'clock. Included

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provide something else? The child

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over all, season with a little salt

and pepper, then repeat the lay-

ers in this same way, till the ingredients are used. Have but-

tered crumbs on top. Bake 25

minutes in a good oven. Serve hot and brown."

Young Mother: "Everybody

Housekeeping

Coffee

Catsup

DOES YOUR CHILD FUSS ABOUT HIS FOOD?

The following paper is prepared a more healthful attitude of mind. the Massachusetts Department | Good cheer is a splendid appetizer. of Mental Diseases and published by the National Committee for pleasant scene in an effort to Mental Hygiene, New York. It is make a child eat? In this way so well written and I agree with you arouse emotions that make it so thoroughly, that I am going eating impossible at the time and to give it to you just as it pre- arouse distaste for that food ever

sents it.

I. Maybe, without knowing it, you have started the habit.

1. Do you fret about what he has? If it is not wise to give all

eats and whether he is getting the children the same foods, the enough? If so, very likely at child who is refused ought to every mealtime you make him the know why, and not be allowed to star actor in a little drama, and feel that he is treated unfairly. every child likes to be the center 4. Do you try to show your authority by making a child eat a of attention.

Do you talk about his eat-thing just because you say so? ing habits to other people in his This only creates anger and obpresence? If so, any child would feel important and want to keep up being different.

3. Do you insist on feeding him that you are reasonable and him that you are reasonable and

him after he is old enough to feed expect him to be; that you consult him spill a little 'till he learns, must try to learn to like it? than allow him to become depend-

ent and, hence, often fretful.

4. Is some one else in the family very particular about eating? Of course a child likes to include the senses that you expect him to refuse, and as imitate what older people do. II. Maybe you have not fed out question.

wisely.

Do you choose plain, nour-child's missing a meal that when ishing, easily digested foods and he refuses what you give him, you

Do you let your child taste knows by your attitude that you everything that grown people are afraid, and that he can get have? A child used to having tea, coffee and highly seasoned foods or too many sweets has lost a healthy appetite.

are afraid, and that he can get what he wants if he persists. Missing a meal will not hurt him. Leave the food 20 or 30 minutes, and then take it away and give

3. Do you serve food as attractively as you can and in not In this way he will soon learn hate to eat things that do not look times. well, and are sometimes discouraged by too much.

couraged by too much.

4. Do you feed your child regularly? A child cannot go too long without food, while eating between meals means that his little stomach is overworked.

III. Maybe this is a warning that your child's nervous system is not working in a healthy way.

1. Do you find that he sleeps poorly, is irritable, or has violent tempers or strange fears? If so, not only his eating, but other habits of his life are probably disarranged.

IV. Maybe you have not realized what an effect emotion has upon the taking of food.

1. Do you know that a child who is angry or fearful or worried cannot digest food properly? If, then, he refuses food at such times, do not try to make him eat, but overceme the emotion first by the overceme the emotion of some to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible; if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s.a.s.e., if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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imes, do not try to make him eat. ut overcome the emotion first by

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Mother of Two: "Here are my

directions for a Pretty Crocheted Baby-Carriage Strap: Buy one

ball of white cotton and one half

of pink. Using a number five

crochet hook, and white cotton,

chain eleven, one D. C. in ninth st. from hook. Chain two, one

D. C. in last st. Ch 3, 2 D. C. in

top of space, 1 D. C. in top of D.

C., 2 D. C. in top of space, I D.

C. in top of chain (this makes

two spaces and two blocks). Ch

5, I D. C. in top of fourth double

crochet, Ch 2, I D. C. in top of

last D. C., Ch 3, etcetera—just as

Continue making these spaces and blocks in this way for 16

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Personal Notes

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Claude G. Putnam of 424 North, 2. Do you ever create an un-Paul E. Miller of New York

city, arrived in Glendale recently to visit indefinitely at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. L. Parke, 377 West Lexington drive. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sharp of

Los Angeles, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fletcher of 1332 Thempson ave-

Mrs. C. F. Talbott of 1323 East Harvard street, has moved to La Crescenta to reside. She will keep in touch with her Glendale friends through the columns of The Glendale Evening News.

Rev. and Mrs. Baker of Toronto, Canada, arrived this week to Glendale. spend ten days at the Missionary himself, just because it is easier his preference when you can, but Rest Home, 1506 South Glendale than to teach him? Better let if a food is needed for health, he avenue. Mr. Baker has charge of turned from a week's online. Better let if a food is needed for health, he avenue. Mr. Baker has charge of turned from a week's online. a church at Toronto.

Do you suggest to the child 662 West Arden street, motored cursions in the surrounding counquick to eat what is offered withvisited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cat- week of rest and recreation. Mrs. Catlin is a sister of Mr. Cornell

Dr. and Mrs. Gaunt and three children arrived in Glendale re-

too large quantities? Children to eat what is offered at regular Alliance church, left last week for nia, the middle west and east.

Commodore and Mrs. W. Warm-Bisel, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carroll of Glendale, were dinner guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Putnam of 424 North Glendale avenue.

Friends of Mrs. R. C. Plume of 332 West Burchett street, who recently underwent a major operation will be pleased to learn that she is getting along nicely. She

and Mrs. J. M. Gibbs and family, by Mesdames C. L. Smith, E. E. Misses Viola and Nora Mallernee of Glendale, attended the celebra-S. Taylor of Indiana. Hostesses M READERS

around sides. If desired, use pictor stitch in the middle of the spaces and in the middle of the blocks."

The celebration was attended by forty relatives from the strong of Mrs. Strong is a niece of Mrs. Prime. The celebration was attended by forty relatives from the strong of Mrs. Strong is a niece of Mrs. E. Gates.

The celebration was attended by forty relatives from the strong of Mrs. Strong is a niece of Mrs. Frime. The celebration was attended by forty relatives from the strong of Mrs. Forty cockwood, A. L. Ferguson, C. O. Kling, W. E. Halstead and L. Ferguson, C. O. Kling, W. E. H Glendale and Santa Ana.

Mrs. A. A.: "My Scalloped Scallops Recipe: Melt three-fourths of a cup of butter and Washington, was a weekend guest Chestnut street entertained the Washington, was a weekend guest Entre Nous club yesterday. She informal social time was an informal time was a add one cup of cracker crumbs of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pierce was assisted by Mrs. Hoffman. an informal social time was around an informal social time was around one-half cup of bread crumbs. of 317 West Vine street. Guests After a business hour Mrs. F. R. women were entertained with When well blended put a layer of the mixture in the bottom of a buttered baking dish or casses. Mr. Howard baking dish or casses. Mr. and Mrs. Howard steppers."

Of 317 West Vine street. Guests Atter a business nour Mrs. F. R. in the Pierce home during last Pierce read an article by the late women were entertained with Gene Stratton Porter on "Side-talks by Mrs. Fisher and Lady steppers."

The next meeting, Jane Gray of Pasadena. role, add a layer of scallops (you Mrs. Clarence Mendelson of San April 16, at the home of Mrs. H. should have a pint of the scallops Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Men- C. Feder, 608 South Granada in all) pour one-third cup of delson formerly resided in Glen- street, will be featured by the cream or evaporated canned milk dale.

Bert Potter, who has been re-Glendale avenue, left last night siding at 539 Salem street, has on a business trip to Tucson, Arimoved to 734 West California avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Montague Por ter of 1343 East Harvard street,

Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings are now located at the Palm apartments, 441 West Lexington drive. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hirsch and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hardy are also located in apartments there.

The condition of Mrs. Mary W. Wright, who is seriously ill at the C. Meddick, 1520 Ridgeway drive, is reported to be exceedingly grave. Mrs. Wright is a member of the College Women's club of

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Summers of Mr. Cotton's sketching exto Gardena Sunday, where they try, but they report a pleasant

Birthday Lunch

Mrs. Susan Bradish, president of Glendale chapter of War Mother, who is chairman of the Reder, who is chairman of the Reder, who is chairman of the Reder of Chapter and the control of the Reder of Chapter and the chapter of the Reder of the Chapter and the chapter of the Reder of the Chapter and the chapter of the Reder of the Chapter and the chapter of the Reder of the Chapter and the chapter of the Reder of the Chapter of the Reder of the Chapter of the Reder of the Chapter of the Chapter of the Reder of the Chapter of the Chapter of the Reder of the Chapter of the Reder of the Chapter of the Reder of the R Alliance church, left last week for Oakland, Santa Rosa and Stock-One of their gifts was a huge birthday cake. Mrs. Bradish's children are Otto Bradish of Pennsylvania; H. Bradish, Massas, who has been a guest this week of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Olinger of their gifts was a huge gave 100 per cent to the fund, and one member gave \$100, making a children are Otto Bradish of Pennsylvania; H. Bradish, Massas, who has been a guest this achusetts; Arthur Bradish, Clear Bradish, Glenger William of the Reciprocity of Los Angeles. At the meeting April 8 there will be a musi-specific which the program by the Fuhrer Symbol of the Reciprocity of Los Angeles. At the meeting April 8 there will be a musi-specific which the program by the Fuhrer Symbol of the Reciprocity of the Reciprocity of Los Angeles. At the meeting April 8 there will be a musi-specific with the program by the Fuhrer Symbol of the Reciprocity week of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Olinger of 1132 Irving avenue, left last night. Mrs. Stiles will visit in left last Indiana; Mrs. Conklin, Illinois. A Huntington Park before returning profusion of spring flowers were used in decoration. Luncheon guests were Mesdames Josephine Mr. and Mrs. Paulson Wells, Estelle Stephenson, Jessie Cowlin, Priscilla Houdyshel, P. A.

Affair Success

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Prime, Mr. Easter sketches. Prizes were won P. Cory, Galer and Robison nd Mrs. J. M. Gibbs and family, by Mesdames C. L. Smith, E. E. tion of the silver wedding anni- were Mesdames Vandewater, Har-

study of Shakespeare

BOBBED HAIR AND NOSES

Still another is of finely-checked blue gingham smocked at the or wave, to part it and slick it as neck in points to form a yolk effect, in red and blue threads. a few inches of the ear, and the line of the top of the ear, and the front of each bloomer leg then have it break into a mass of (bloomers match dress) and two rows more of smocking edge the sleeves, which are very short and puffy."

Party.

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fore slightly waved hair, part and fore slightly waved hair, parted well on one side and coming well over the ears, will look best. A large nose, acquiline in shape, will look best with hair brushed from the forehead, and back, and slightly waved and back, and slightly waved and slightly waved and slightly waved and slightly waved hair, parted well on one side and coming well over the ears, will look best. A large nose, acquiline in shape, will look best with hair brushed from the forehead, and back, and slightly waved and back, and slightly waved and slightly waved and slightly waved and slightly waved and slook best. A large nose, acquiline in shape, will look best with hair brushed from the forehead, and back, and slightly waved and slig

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says I dress my baby girl so cutely. She is four now, and I This is for the bobbed and will not he make her little dresses myself, shingled woman, and for her who very soon. This is for the bobbed and will not have to repeat the work with no patterns. It is easy, still wonders whether short hair S. R. P.: To get rid of that Just try it. One is of pink or- might not be as becoming as long roughness sometimes called best design. gandie (her best) with no trim-hair. They say the bob is out. It "gooseflesh," use a bathbrush ming except two ruffles at the isn't, and there are no signs that bottom of the skirt, two ruffles it will be for another two years around the neck and two ruffles anyway. Paris has set a new on each of the short sleeves. An other is of black sateen (her play wear it, either parted in the middress) with blue bunnies of chambray linen appliqued around hem. is straight, or if there is any fluff straight as possible until within

soft waves and curls. This last is a dangerous style, to be trusted only to the most skilled hair dresser. Otherwise, it will look as though hopelessly Tomorrow: Games For An Easter straight hair had been artificially dressed in this fashion, and hair

that looks waved looks tortured. All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

Consider your nose if your hair is already bobbed or if you are going to cut it. A thin face and a long nose must have the hair a little wavy and coming well over the ears. This is to give a series of lines that are not up and down to break the long lines of the face.

A short, fat face needs the hair drawn away slightly, and perfectly straight hair will probably look best. An oval, serious face will Consider your nose if your hair is already bobbed or if you are est. An oval, serious face will look very pretty with very straight, very glossy, very well brushed, parted hair, too. A pug baths will help also, and so will Turkish baths.

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at Harvard; Glendale Pharmacy, remove the stray hairs that grow between your eyebrows. As these Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams.



Is Your Bob Becoming?

removed from the skin, but all

Wed in Glendale The wedding of Miss Marion Initiation of a class of thirteen Sadler and Donald Hunter of Los candidates was held last night by

home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen and lilies of the valley. The meeting. bridesmaids wore pale green crepe pink sweetpeas. The maid of honor

Guests at Dinner

1320 East Colorado street, were dinner guests last night of Ventura Chamber of Commerce at

Plan for Dinner St. Mark's Guild women meet-

Tuesday Afternoon club, which sponsored the club card party yes-terday, is greatly gratified over zog. Reservations for the dinner heard. Plans were made for a the success of the affair, which must be made before Saturday, was one of the most enjoyable of April 11, with one of the followwill be taken next week to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Butts 123 Arden avenue. the series of benefits given during nostesses. Mestallic the series of benefits given during nostesses and the series of benefits given during nostesses and the series of benefits given during nostesses. Mestallic the series of benefits given during nostesses and the series of benefits given during nostesses a the series of benefits given dur- ing hostesses: Mesdames Susan Tally cards were decorated with ker, Philip K. Kemp, F. S. Card,

Progressive Party

A progressive luncheon was enjoyed yesterday by twenty-eight women of the Martha section of a prize. Refreshments were First Congregational church. They were guests of Mrs. Charles M. will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Entre Nous Club Calderwood, 370 Salem street; H. M. Tweet, 1030 Tyler street.

Mrs. Virgil Burris of 633 East Mrs. L. Newton Smith, 374 Salem Guests were: Mrs. Taylor, Mrs.

Guest in City

Mrs. J. Walter Gage of Redlands, will arrive in Glendale toas government designer of tanks, Crescenta. who won the world prize for the

Women's Society

Mesdames McCarthy, Dickerson, Koenig and Miss Belle Drake. Brown, Eleanor There were thirty women present Fischer, Evelyn Murphy, Lois for luncheon. . . . Meeting Tonight

A meeting of Glendale Ameri can Legion auxiliary will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the of-fice of James F. McBryde, Room 2, 111 East Broadway. Reports will be given by delegates in attendance today at the county council meeting in Los Angeles. Reports from standing committees will also be given. Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, president, will pre-

Hear Librarian Mrs. Alma J. Danford, librarian, spoke Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of chapter DJ, P. E. O., at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Parr, 224 South Orange street. It was an all-day meeting, with noon luncheon.

Glenfornia Club Glenfornia club members will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Burt, 5323 Aldama avenue, Los Angeles. Following dinner cards will be played.

will be entertained tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Stillman, 530 North

League Initiates

Angeles took place last night, the Women's Union Label league Thursday, April 2, 1925, at 8 at the meeting at 108 North o'clock in the Little Church of Brand boulevard. Mrs. J. D. Hail, ter of 1343 East Harvard street, o clock in the Little Church of Brand boulevald. Mrs. 6. S. Hardin of 2219 the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park. Dr. Lash of Los Angels performed the ceremony in the presence of 150 relatives and Mrs. Frank W. Dern acted as sergeant at arms. Those the presence of 150 relatives and Mrs. W. D. Mrs. 12mes Jennings Harry Lever, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. The bride was given in marriage McGonogle, G. L. Unckles, Mrs. by her father, W. A. Sadler of Jessie Billingsley, Mrs. Lola B. Los Angeles. She wore a white Justice, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watgeorgett dress with wedding veil ornamented with real orange slow, and Mrs. Howard H. blossoms. She carried a bride's shower bouquet of white roses voted on to be initiated at a later

C. E. Kimlin, Dr. Paul S. Traxde chine dresses with bouquets of ler, Sam A. Davis, Ed F. Heisser wore pale green silk and carried city offices, appeared at the meeta bouquet of pink rosebuds. A. J. ing and gave talks. Mrs. H. H. Lohmeyer was organist, playing Black, first vice-president, who Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cotton the wedding march and also ac- has been confined to her home by turned from a week's outing at the wedding a reception was held ent. Plans were made for a card party. Mrs. Marjorie Pease, Mrs. Frank W. Dern and Mrs. A. D. Hurd will have charge. Music for dancing was furnished by Mrs. Lola Justice. Refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeker of served by a committee in charge

All Day Meeting

cently to spend the summer at the Missionary Rest Home, 1506 the Missionary Rest Home, 1506 ers, celebrated her seventy-fourth birthday yesterday by being lunch-birthday yesterday being lunch-birthday yesterday before the fund. She happiness of the occasion were happiness of the occasion were specified and gifts from Mrs.

Rev. C. H. Chrisman of 373 greetings and gifts from Mrs.

Mission road, district superintend-birthday yesterday before the Tuling of the Aid society of First in the interest of the fund. She spoke yesterday before the Tuling of the North She told of the work being done by the organization. She had on spoke recently before the South or whibit extinces made over at the church. Mrs. Jessie Anderson, field secspoke recently before the South exhibit articles made over at the

The Foreign Missionary society convened at 1 o'clock with Mrs. F. D. Warner, first vice-president, presiding in the absence of Mrs. W. B. Collins, president. Routine St. Mark's Guild women meet-ing yesterday at the Guild hall, Baxter, district secretary of stew-Taylor, A. H. Koerman and Rupp. discussed further plans for the ardship for the Home Missionary parish dinner, Thursday, April society, was speaker at the meet-16. It will be a 6:30 o'clock dining of the Home Missionary soner with Mrs. Helen I. Campbell ciety in the afternoon. Mrs. Wat-Mrs. H. C. Vandewater, curator as general chairman. Her com-of the Drama department of the mittee includes Mesdames A. A. service. Mrs. Nellie Wheeler, presheard. Plans were made for rummage sale. A committee wil be appointed to have charge.

Jolly Workers Mrs. R. C. Francis of 1014 Ty ler street, was hostess yesterday afternoon to members and guests of the Jolly Workers' club. The afternoon was devoted to needlework. Later a prize game was

At Bunting Home Mrs. C. A. Bunting of 1325 North Brand boulevard, entertained yesterday members of the Royal Neighbors' Sewing club. Twenty-two members were preslands, will arrive in Glendale to-day to be a guest for ten days of Mrs. M. J. Gage of 1008 Kenneth by her daughter, Mrs. Zelma Mrs. M. J. Gage of 1008 Kenneth Mitchell. The time was spent road. Mrs. Gage was formerly miss Agnes MacDonald of Aberdeen, Scotland, niece of the late Sir John MacDonald, premier of Mitchell. The time was spent sewing on aprons for the coming sale. The dance schedule for April 10 has been postponed indefinitely. the dominion of Canada for sev- definitely. The next meeting will be held April 16 at the home eral years. She had a brother, will be held April 16 at the home who served during the World war of Mrs. Georgia Cornett at La

Informal Dinner Mrs. H. G. Beales and daughter Dorothy of 1136 East Colorado A meeting of the Aid society of street, entertained with an infor-Casa Verdugo Methodist Episcopal mal affair last night, guests being church was held yesterday at the schoolmates of Miss Dorothy. The church. Mrs. John W. Cotton, Easter motif was carried out pretpresident, was in charge. The tily in decorations and in appointmorning was spent sewing. Mrs. ments for the supper, served at an C. W. Ingledue gave a talk on early hour. Games were the di-'Home Missions." Hostesses were: version of the evening. The guests day at the meeting of the Wom- Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital were Misses Betty Biggs, Dorothy en's Missionary society of Bloom. Floaner Lietch Edna way Methodist church, South, at Alexander street.

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her, my boy, and let me do the doubting; that's my business—nasty business, too—keep out of "What does it mean?" asked

to a colored woman with a laundry basket. Grown still more

ment may bring in big returns," whispered Flint. "I'm going to gamble on it. anyway.

He pushed the agent aside and held up a pacifying hand. Under Graham's very eyes the little man was suddenly transformed into a benign philanthropist-his spectacles radiated kindness; no longer quizzical, appeared the outward and visible tives sign of a spirit of benevolence; his small figure seemed to take on affluent. Even his sharp, nervous voice sounded smooth and unctuwasherwoman. In a moment she was quieted by the promise of the kind, sympathetic gentleman was in possession of a hurriedly scrawled laundry list.

Flint glanced hastily at the paper in his hand and then, to the a word to a soul." disgust of the house agent, drew Graham back through the still

'I was just trying for handwriting, but I believe I've struck a gold mine," he said excitedly. "Tell me first how, in heaven's

"Turned yourself into a fat, benevolent Croesus.'

Flint chuckled. "Oh, that's I make myself feel inside as tion could not compass. if I was rolling in gold and my face has got to look that waycant help itself. The feeling part, of course, takes learning. It's some trick to feel a million-"Take a look at that!" he said.

The list, in itself, was unin-Graham saw that the other side of the paper was covered with writing in a flamboyant feminine hand. It was obviously a piece of still more obviously, had been to linger, stopped and spoke to with Holy Church telling me to of jealous rage. Though a great he asked. part of the sheet had been torn away, Graham could still make ed at being discovered. "No, sir cut sentences such as: "She shall —no," he stammered. "I was not take you from me," and again, just watching out a minute." "I'll get even with her," and, "I'll spoil her game." The signature, too, was intact.

Flint, reading over Graham's shoulder, burst so jubilantly into heard from, then? You are ex-'Campbells" seemed to be coming interest. on the run. He reached over and drew his finger beneath the name, her; just watching out." underlining it.

that!" he exclaimed. very own Gwendolyn."

give Mrs. Hurst every, Still whistling, Flint took from chance there is, that's the best I his wallet the scrap of paper on Flint hesitated an in- which Miss Smith had written her then laid his hand affec- address the week before, and laid tionately on Graham's arm. "If I it on the table side by side with were you I'd go on believing in the page torn from the letter. The

tical.
"What does it mean?" asked the doorstep as they left the house. He was barring the way to a colored woman with a colored woman with the way to a colored woman with the way to a colored woman with the way to a colored woman with the way the w Graham excitedly. goose chase of ours has certainly caught us a gosling at least. Think churlish with waiting, he was of Brown slipping up like this! ordering her off and denying all It's great! Every track covered, responsibility for the debts of ten- not a clew left, not even a fingernants who had vanished, leaving no trace.

"Here is where a small invest-"

print, and then to do a fool thing like this! He must have been in the devil of a hurry."

"Why do you think the letter was written to Brown?"

"The name Brown is on the laundry slip, that's why. It isn't likely that he used the back of another man's love letter for his

"But I don't see-" "Work it out for yourself, Mr. Graham. That's the way detectives are made—work it out. That letter is an eye-opener. Say to yourself: The fair Gwendolyn the comfortable rotundity of the is jealous of somebody. Who is the somebody? She is going to spoil somebody's game. What ous as he addresed the clamorous game? She is going to get even with somebody. Has she done it? If she has-how? payment should she carry the about it, Mr. Graham, but stick to clothes to a given address; and thinking—don't you mix up in thinking-don't you mix up in this other mess; it's too big for you. Well, I'm off. So long, Mr. Graham. Mind now—hands off in this anarchist business, and not

Graham made his way slowly back to his own quarter of the town, pondering as he went the problem set him by Flint. Given that the letter was written to Brown, then, he reasoned, as the two green spangles connected name, you did it?" exclaimed Gra- Brown and Estelle, it was Estelle of whom Miss Smith was jealous. That was simple enough. But what Estelle's game was that Miss Smith was going to spoil, or how she was going to spoil it, unless easy. You have only to feel by murdering Hannibal Hurst, yourself the sort of man you which he did not think would be want to be-a millionaire, for in- apt to spoil anything for anybody, stance, and somehow you'll look Graham's undeveloped imagina-

It was growing late, instead of turning homeward, an impish spirit in his feet led him, he knew not how, another way. Before he Years ago a man a told it me-a realized where he was he found man that had lived in far places aire with five cents in your pocket and your watch in pawn, but you in which stood the gloomy, sinisknew it, he said. 'Where does can do it—with time." He motioned to Graham to draw up a thoughts were ever turning. It says.

"To purgatory for my sins,' I center of the room and then him a thrill of pleasure to walk answers him. handed him the laundry list. by it and look again at the spot where Evadne and he had met.

forming, but on turning it over steps. As Graham approached, he on forever. the last page of a letter which, dusk. Graham, glad of an excuse course I wasn't believing all that, written by a woman in a moment him. "Looking for somebody?"

The old man seemed disconcert-

"Watching for what?" "Just to see would Miss Estelle

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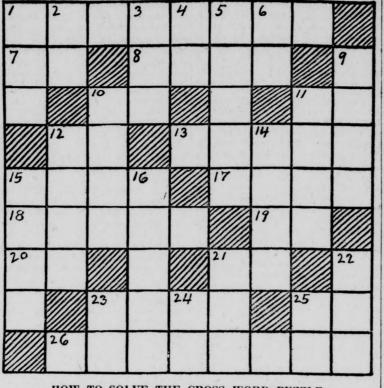
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be coming, sir." This was news. "She has been his triumph motif, that the pecting her?" Graham asked with

voice had a tired, hopeless ring in broken heart I had that day. And "Now, what do you think of it. Suddenly he turned on Gratat!" he exclaimed.

The letter was signed, "Your go? What have they done with the day that Miss Estelle ham in feeble fury. "Why did she go? What have they done with the day that Miss Estelle ham in feeble fury. "Why did she go? What have they done with the day that Miss Estelle ham in feeble fury. "Why did she go? What have they done with the day that Miss Estelle ham in feeble fury. "Why did she go? What have they done with the day that Miss Estelle ham in feeble fury." her? Answer me that, Mr. Gra-

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram. Any word defined in the text under "HORL-ZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly. Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly.

Not difficult

Ritual

To lease

19. South Dakota.

Solitary

21. Street (ab.)

play 25. Either

26. Molding

Indefinite article

Goddess of Grain

Present tense to be

23. Central male figure in

VERTICAL

phabet Central (ab.)

Exclamation

New York (ab.)

Flower

A curve

Falls ill

The sun

Remainder

Terminated

Exclamation

25. Old Norse (ab.)

Unit of work.

Vigor

To wipe up Fourteenth letter of al

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Bill of exchange (ab.)

ham. What have they done to my little girl?" He rocked himself forlornly to and fro. "My litown!" His voice broke into a low wail. A passerby looked up at him curiously. Indifferent to the attention he attracted, he caught Graham by the sleeve and whispered in his ear: "Listen, till I tell you something. I've

kept it close, for there's some that wouldn't understand. But it's the understanding eye you've got, Mr. Graham, and I can get the weight of it off my soul. Listen-it's my own child she is, Mr. Graham."

"Good God, man, what are you saying!" cried Graham.

"Wait now, wait till I tell you," "It's this way.

"'Purgatory nothing!' he says. 'It finds a newborn body and en-A man was standing on the ters in,' he says. 'And so i roes

purgatory I was going; but I kept turning it in my mind like,

till I made it out this way: "Tis the souls of the little children that find the new bodies; them as haven't had their share of life and are let have another chance. That way it wouldn't be denying the word of Holy Church, for once they grew up in their new bodies there would be purgatory waiting for them. So I settled it like that in my mind and never "No, sir, not rightly expecting another thought did I give it till Denis' my Katy died. Oh, but it was the

(To be continued) UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS---Patent Applied For

CRAZY NOTHING!

IMTAKING NURSE JANE

FISH!

SOME GOLD &

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND ROBBIE'S RAISIN Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy baked, he even so much as took a teeny-

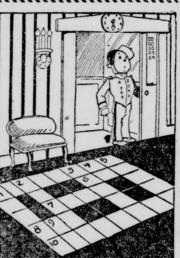
bungalow one day and in the raisin. "Oh, how jolly those cookies rel boy began to nibble his raisin look with their raisins!" cried cookie, Uncle Wiggily got ready

am," went on the rabbit gentle-man, "to have such a wonderful "What's the matter "asked the bunny gentleman, sliding down

be praised for things we do-if sobbed Robbie. "I-now-I was there isn't too much praise. Then Uncle Wiggily looked save the raisin until last and then from the raisin cookies to the all of a sudden, when I was ready

thought Uncle Wiggily. "He has no cookies with raisins in, but rel boy, "it just sort of fell out soon he is going to have one!" like, on the floor. But I've So the bunny went to the door looked under the table and under of the bungalow and called:

And you may be sure that Rob- cookie with a raisin in.



Running Across stairway. In the picture. Word 6. Plural of is.

Word 10. A message sent over wire. Running Down Word 1. The president of Ger-

animals Word 4. A conjunction.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

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ome cookies in the hollow stump weeny nibble from his cookie. "Now sit down in a chair to eat center of each cookie the muskrat it, is you won't get crumbs all lady housekeeper put a plump, fat over the floor," advised Nurse Jane kindly, And while the squir-

Uncle Wiggily, when he saw them in the pan, as they were taken but, all of a sudden, he heard in the pan, as they were taken from the oven. "How lucky I Robbie crying down in the am," went on the rabbit gentle-

"Hop along with your non-sense!" laughed Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, yet she was well pleased, for all that, since it is good to I lost the raisin out of my cookie!"

path outside, and saw, skipping to bite in and eat the raisin, it along a little boy squirrel wasn't there.' whom he knew. It was neither Did the Bo Johnnie nor Billie Bushytail, but bad chaps, pop in and take your Robbie, their brother.

"Ah, Robbie isn't as lucky as I," gily.
"No," chattered the little squire "No," chattered the little squire.

"Hi, Robbie! Come in and have a cookie with a raisin in the mid-dle—a fat, plump, sweet raisin!" Can't find my raisin. Boo hoo!"
"Don't cry, Robbie," spoke Nurse Jane. "I'll give you another

"Oh, thank you, ever so much," under chairs and tables.
"Ah, I have it" suddenly cried chattered Robbie politely, before

CROSS WORD PUZZLE FOR YOUNGSTERS



Word 7. A country in Asia. Word 8. A grain.

Word 2. A frame used to hold an artist's canvas. Word 3. One who trains wild

Word 5. A royal domain; a Word 9. The Biblical way of



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the bunny's bungalow.

"Give Robbie a raisin cookie, if you please, Nurse Jane," said Mr. Longears, and Nurse Jane picked

"Give Robbie a raisin cookie, if you please, Nurse Jane," said Mr. Longears, and Nurse Jane picked 'Let "Bake" Sign It' out the biggest cookie, containing so badly that Uncle Wiggily and the largest, fattest, sweetest Nurse Jane got down on their raisin in the center for the little paws and knees and helped the squirrel boy look for his dainty

Uncle Wiggily, reaching for something in a far corner. But when he brought it out, all it proved to be was a lump of coal-black and hard-not a raisin at all. Dr. Marlenee

But it is a good thing Uncle Wiggily found that piece of coal, for just then the Bob Cat tried to pop his nose in the kitchen. But the rabbit gentleman threw the lump of coal at the bad chap, hitting him on the nose, and the Bob Cat cried, "Ouchie wowchie!" and away he ran, taking his silly little tail with him.

And then, when Robbie got up com under the table, where he was looking for his raisin, Nurse "Why, there's your raisin right

in your cookie—or what is left of your cookie, Robbie." And, sure nough, there was the raisin! "Oh, how ever did it get there?" sked Robbie. Nurse Jane never old him that, while he was under the table, she slipped another

raisin from another cookie into the one Robbie had partly eaten But after all what difference did it make, I ask you?
So Robbie had his raisin and

his cookie and the Bob Cat was banged on the nose with the lump of coal and things turned out just as they should have. And if the Chinese laundryman will kindly iron the wrinkles from the elephant's trunk, the next story will be about Uncle Wiggily's hole.

Spruce Timber Suffers With New Air Activity

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Man Held As Suspect In Girl Attack Case

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—After being hunted for almost two months by his alleged victim, Hugh G. Brown, who identified himself as "California manager of the Automotive club," was held in Central police station today on a charge of suspicion of an attack upon Anna M. Smith. Brown was arrested after his asserted victim recognized his automobile parked at a street curb and he was located in a nearby restau-

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Johnson; dance, Jean Vander-wood; violin number, Florence

Katherine Jane Bruner, accompa-

nied by her mother; violin solo, William Brower, accompanied by Miss Tucker; dance, Geraldine

Keleher, accompanied by Miss

Avis Young. Hostesses of the re-

freshment hour were Mesdames

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tending the P.-T. A. meeting yes-

a group of her pupils in musical

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room winning first place, and Miss

gates were appointed to the First District convention, April 16 and

17 in Los Angeles. The nomina-

tion committee named includes

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Phllips, George Squires and Bo-

and. Plans are under way for a 'Fathers' Night' the fourth Fri-

day in April. The week following Easter the association will conduct a paper drive. Members have

been invited to be guests of Mrs. Dean Phillips, 207 West Chest-

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avenue and the east side, who as-ptano selection, Margaret Isitt; embled at the Glendale Intermedance, Grace Mittrey; pianologue, diate school last night, voted to Jane Piercey; dance, Ruth Moore, oppose any change in the zoning accompanied on the harmonica by ordinances which would permit her father; piano selection, Virt manufacturing concerns ginia Hobson; dance, Meta Chand-locate factories on Glen-le avenue. Any atempt to by Miss Fredericka Brown; piano on number, Pauline Hoffman; dance. industrial zones Glendale avenue will meet with Berlinda Ortiz, accompanied by trong opposition, it was declared Mrs. Woods; musical reading,

E. E. Hitchcock acted as temorary chairman of the meeting. Members of committees, appointed at a recent meeting to check up on petitions, reported 90 per cent of the property owners on Glen-Elwood Pomeroy and H. F. Colale avenue are opposed to any in- lins. dustrial zones on the avenue. titions protesting such an action are being signed, it was reported.

Decline In Values "After receiving such large assessments for the paving of Glendale avenue, some of the property owners feel they should get some immediate return," Chairman on "Music as a Contributing Factor to a Child's Education." She ommediate return," Chairman Hitchcock declared. "I feel it would be unwise at this time to change to industrial property.

Claricle has a wonderful industriated her talk by presenting Glendale has a wonderful indus- lustrated her talk by presenting

trial section on the west side. "The possibilities are that if we begin with light industries, the property owners will see a decline in values, as business property is always more valuable than indus- violin numbers. Mrs. Frank Parr, trial property. Glendale avenue president, reports that the Little will be to Glendale what Alameda street is to Los Angeles, and the east side will become the Poyle Heights of Glendale."

Theatre Players are to present a benefit play for the association.

Mrs. R. Ernest Tucker was named chairman of the nominating com-

Heights of Glendale."

L. T. Rowley said it has been his experience that in a properly zoned city through streets in the heart of the city are the contribution to the pledge to the Y. M. C. A. building fund. neart of the city are always zoned for business only. John Knox said it is the duty of the members of the City Council to carry out the wishes of the majority of people at all times, and that the majority in this case should be con-

R. Belcher, in a brief address, said he is opposed to any hasty action in changing the zoning or-dinances, especially in the heart count resulted in Miss Smith's of the city, without first giving due thought to the future growth. and the results if industries are located on Glendale avenue. W. E. Howell acted as temporary secre-



settled tonight with probable rain tomorrow, was the official weather forecast given out here today by the United States weather bureau for Southern Calettled tonight with probable rain

Temperatures reported included: Boston, 38; Chicago, 42; Denver, 36; Kansas City, 48; St. Louis, 48; Phoenix, 50; San Diego, 52; San Francisco, 52; Los Angeles, 52.

ducted a campaign for improving agriculture of that country. American fodder grasses, such as alfalfa, have proved very successful. American experts are now experimenting with cultivation of tea in certain parts of Armenia.

Monsie Gets Portfolio

(Continued from Page 1) been made untenable by Clemen-

tel's stand for inflation. ness last night of sponsoring one ber when he heard what Clementel question of financ' ! policy,"

school in most talented entertain- sign. De Monsie was named in his the necessary funds by a new ap-Eggleston; piano number, Fern this afternoon.

Forced from Clementel | nance minister's views were presented by Minister of the Interior

Herrict hurried to the cham- the remaining ministers on the plans a tax on capital. of the largest "Fathers' Night" had said after demanding an impatcherings in its history. Mrs. F. J. Lynn, president, presided, and Mrs. Clark Johnson, chairman of the tribune with a speech which left Clemental in the first of the tribune with a speech which left Clemental in the first of the tribune with a speech which left Clemental in the first of the tribune with a speech which left Clemental in the first of the f program, presented pupils of the left Clementel in a positio to re- commercial requirements.

place. His name will be pre-peal to the country and by increas-sented to the Chamber of Deputies ing taxation, but there will be no

Before the cabinet meeting to- Morning newspapers revealed solution of a capital levy."

day at which President Doumer- sharp differences of opinion be gue himself presided, the new fi- tween Premier Herriot and Clementel. Loucheures' Petit Jour-Chautemps in an aclusive inter- nal and Echo D'Paris explained view with International News Serv- that Clementel demanded increases in income taxes of from 50 to 100 "De Monsie is in complete agree- per cent and increasing the amount ment with Premier Herriot and of bank notes whereas the premier

Capital levy was the solution of Quotidien, which said: the national charges. If the alter-"The government will supply native is necessary some day between insidious bankruptcy by in-

flation on one hand and capital

levy on the other, all democrats

will choose the honorable and just

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Lutheran Delegates Complete Long Tour LEGAL BA

Mrs. Paul Hoffman of 327 North Maryland avenue, and Mrs. E. C. Bentz of 804 South Verdugo road, state synodical officers of the Lutheran church, completed their tour of visits to women's organizations of Lutheran churches yesterday when they appeared before the Women's Missionary society of Ludden Memorial Lu-theran church of Hollywood Since Mrs. Bentz and Mrs. Huff-man started on this work in November they have covered 600 mils. Mrs. Hoffman spoke at the meeting in regard to the life memberships and Mrs. Bentz spoke on the thank offerings. The Southern Conference of Lutheran Churches of California Synodical society will meet at Ludden Memorial Lutheran church on May 5 and May 6. The state sy nodical president has asked that the names of the two Glendale women be placed on the speakers' bureau of the general missionary society of Lutheran churches. A meeting by proxy will be held in Phœnix, Ariz., on May 14, and another meeting at San Diego.

Evangelist Sees 'Hell' 18 Miles From Glendale

"Hell Found Eighteen Miles From Glendale" is the title of the sermon to be delivered Sunday night by Evangelist J. S. McConnell, in the big tent on North Glendale avenue near East Broad-Mr. McConnell has some startling statements to make, he says, and a large crowd is extheme will be "What Is the Bap-tism of the Holy Spirit?" and is a

A divine healing service has announced for Tuesday night, when the sick will be prayed for and anointed according to the injunction laid down in the Bible by the Apostle James. People are invited to bring the sick and afflicted to this meeting. Services will be held every night in the week and every afternoon, with the exception of Monday and Saturday.

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Two Women, One In City, Another In Hanford. Claim Same Man

be the legal widow of William H. Mouthrop, Hanford business man and city trustee, were preparing today to enter a legal battle for his \$15,000 estate and a \$7000 life insurance policy. Mrs. J. L. Mouthrop, 831 East Colorado street, Glendale, who was wife No. 1 and who asserts she was his only legal mate, announced that she has retained Attorney J. W. Ferguson, Hanford, to start proceedings at once.

Efforts are being made by Fred Chilton, Mouthrop's brother-in-law, to find a will believed to have been left by him. Mrs. Mouthrop No. 2 was made the beneficiary in the life insurance policy, but the local woman believes that she and her family are entitled to the entire estate.

Remarriage News said Mrs. Mouthrop today. "When we learned of the existence of the His morning the affairs in the most agreeable activities, and enjoyed an enterway. But after reading press re- taining program. ports to the effect that she sermon especially for Christians. planned to obtain possession of the regime of Mrs. Carrie Campbell. to give the facts."

ago in New York. She never obtained a divorce, nor has she ever tried to get one, she declarel today. With four children the family came to California in 1912.

east to visit our relatives," the ent board.
local woman said. "He roamed Miss Claire Sullivan, of Los Anlocal woman said. "He roamed Miss Claire Sullivan, of Los Anaround and worked in other geles, a pupil of Anne Kavanah, places, always returning occasionally to visit his family. He was here in Glendale very recently. I have never left the state since oming directly from New York coming directly from New York.

Attend Funeral With her three sons and daughter, Mrs. Mouthrop attended the uneral at Hanford, which was e desires of both women.

frs. Mouthrop No. 1 will file suit ian character sketches, "The Lone-o obtain the \$7000 life insurance by Honeymoon," "The Italian olicy and estate in the King coun- King," "Carlotta's Indecision able plant. He was a city trus-by Joyce Kilmer; an Irsh sketch, "A Fool's Phlosophy" (St. John

man she believed to have been an eastern story, by Richard Hard-her legal husband. She has re- ing Davis; "Kitty's Graduation" her legal husband. She has retained counsel, it is said, to fight the claims of the local woman.

ing Davis; "Kitty's Graduation" (T. A. Daley).

Mrs. Carrie Campbell, president, conducted a board meeting. Mrs.

MISSING AMERICAN

LONDON, April 3.—According dispatches reaching this city, he Russian authorities have orered a new search for Clayton frantz of Perkasie, Pa., a Near East relief worker who has been missing for three years. He disappeared while engaged in refu-gee work in Southern Russia. Rumors have recently reached Mosow that he is living in Siberia. Krantz was a student in Goshen College, Indiana, when he voluneered for relief work in Russia.



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Here's Chance For Pair of

Someone can have two palm trees for replanting for the mere trouble of removing them from the site of the new Baptist church, northwest corner of Louise street and Wilson avenue. The trees will be dug up by steam shovel, R. D. Gould of the church building board said, and anyone wishing to remove them from the premises should communicate with him. The trees are of the variety that have been suggested for the parkways along Chevy Chase drive and the high school grounds. Mr. Gould resides at 505 Salem street.

Business Session, Program Feature Of Thursday Club Gathering

Reflecting the progressive spirit of Glendale women's clubs, - the "We never heard of a second Thursday Afternoon club, which marriage until we were called to met yesterday afternoon in the Hanford at the time of his death," home of Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, 1423 South Brand boulevard, held second woman, we decided to set- a business session to consider club

whole estate, I am now willing president, and her staff of officers, is evidenced in the spirit of Mrs. Mouthrop No. 1 was mar-ried to Mouthrop twenty-nine years deavor undertaken by the organ on every hand favoring the re-"Mr. Mouthrop made one trip election of members of the pres-

her interpretations of widely differing characters, included:

"The Widow's Veil," a reading from the drama, with interpretaprivate and was arranged to meet tion of various characters; reci-Claiming to be the legal widow, Steven McGroarty; a group of Italtation, "El Camino Real," by John

court at Hanford. Mouthrop A. Daley); "The Lonely House," as a printer and owned a valu-"Romance" and "Roads," poem Mrs. Mouthrop No. 2 is still Irvine); "Dry Valley Johnson," esiding in the rented home that a western story from the pen of as occupied by herself and the O. Henry; "Traver's First Hunt."

> conducted a board meeting. Mrs. Al Vaulet led the salute to the flag and singing of "America." Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. M. C. Newton; Mrs. Fanny Jones was appointed to act as special chairman for book week, April 19 to 26; Mrs. S. J. Vantine, Mrs. L. C. Denman and Mrs. Wm. C. Mabry were appointed on the nominating committee, to report at the meeting the first Thursday in May. A social hour followed the program and refreshments of tea and home-made cakes were served by members of the hospitality committee, Mrs. McNaughton Barnes,

Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Mrs. F. Doggett and Mrs. Gaither. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. C. Newton, 1216 South Boynton, April 16.

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No. 2 Can

17c

Kellogg's Pep Bran 10 oz. Pkg. 12½c

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Popular Footgear Store Is Offering Specialties In Known Brands

One of the best-known stores in Glendale for giving value is the Kafateria Shoe store at 126 North Brand boulevard. Through a special purchase, says Philip R. Cushman, the manager, it is offering unusual values for tomorrow in men's shoes, as well as spring and summer styles for women and

well-known brands as Nettleton, Hurley, Logan, Norman & Bennet are offered at prices that are about half ordinarily asked by the average retailer. Full details of this enormous purchase sale will be found in a large display ad on page 3 of this issue.

Mr., Mrs. Walter Jones' Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Jones of 430 West Vine street were surprised Wednesday night, when Glendale and Los Angeles friends celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The Jones family were dinner guests at the home of Dr. Paul J. Holmes, West Elk street, and, upon returning home, found their friends waiting

The feature of the celebration was a burlesque wedding, with James A. Apffel officiating. Others taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Dr. Paul Holmes, Dr. Cora L. Holmes, Gerald A. Dockeray, Mrs. Gertrude Morrill and Nan Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were presented with many gifts. Music, dancing and refreshments were Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Card, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dibbern, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pendroy, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-A. H. Dibbern, Mr. and Mrs. Pendroy, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Morrill, Miss Lucille Sisney, C. Maurice Burke, Walter J. Adams, Nathaniel G. Jones,

mer, Mrs. Emma C. Batz, Mrs. tion, said to be the largest producer of electric current in rope, serves a population of 16,-000,000, in a region which in-Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughter cludes Berlin and the Province

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Veal Steak, lb.23c 2 lbs. Hamburger for .. 23c 2 lbs. Pork Sausage for 23c

Leg of Milk Lamb, lb. .33c

Fall, Sinclair, Doheny Win Court Decision

(Continued from Page 1) government's criminal case against Fall, Sinclair and Doheny

collapses. The indictment which linked Doheny's son, Edward L. Doheny Jr., and alleged bearer of the "lit tle black satchel" was also quashed on the same grounds as the others.

Two Courses Open In the absence of Messrs. Pomerene and Roberts, the special oil counsel, other government attorneys would make no statemen concerning the government's future course. It was said, how ever, that two courses are openthe government can appeal from Justice McCoy's ruling on the present indictment or it can accept the ruling and obtain new indictments on the same evidence, taking care to elmininate the irregularities which led to the overturning of final

handed down in the case of the which was expected to lead to the two Dohenys and Fall, but in his indictment of Patrolman James J. opinion he alluded to the separate indictment of Sinclair on similar shot and killed his wife and son charges, and the quashing of Sin-last Sunday.

clair's indictment along with the rest was included in the court's order.

The court upheld two contentions of the government and two of counsel for Fall, Sinclair and Doheny.

The challenge of the oil men that Pagan was unlawfully in the jury room was upheld on the ground that the Senate resolution authorized the app. intment of special counsel to prosecute the Tea-pot Dome and Elk Hills cases had taken away the privilege of the attorney-general or of any of his assistants to appear before the grand partment of agriculture and develjury. This was the chief reason that motivated McCoy in quashing Calles of Mexico, who was in San the indictment.

Policeman Expected To Be Indicted As Slayer

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—The county grand jury today began the phase of the investigation into the deaths of Mrs. Irene C. Justice McCoy's opinion was Hickey and her 2-year-old son.

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Fishing, Hunting Ban Advocated In Mexico

SAN DIEGO, April 3 .- Reciprocal fish and game laws between the United States and Mexico which would mean that American hunters henceforth would be deprived of the long enjoyed privilege of hunting and fishing at any time of the year in Lower Califoropment in the cabinet of President Diego en route to Ensenada and other Baja California points.

Three Inmates of Home For Aged Die Of Gas

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Three nmates of the German evangelical home for the aged in Brooklyn were killed by illuminating gas today because the windows of rooms were closed. dead: Adam Meuser, 75; Michael Memerich, 74, and Juilus Henghitler, 77. All were widowers.

Action On Proposed 3-Cent Gas Tax At Standstill Waiting On Board

SACRAMENTO, April 3 .- Conax and other methods of finan- House of Representatives. ing new highway construction in ennium was at a standstill today, ator Cadet Taylor of Pomona. It the Legislature looking expectant- was very apparent that he is ly to the State Highway commis-sion for the next move in the road other than those which are solid battle.

highway commissioners The have thus far given no indication of whether they will heed the "re-islature permitting Los Angeles quest" of the Senate that they appear before the revenue and taxation committee of the upper house tions committee of the upper house tions for losses sustained through and give such testimony as may be the diversion of aqueduct water.

Refund Anticipated d by the Senate anticipated a pos- is desired, it brings to light the sible refusal of the commissioners to appear voluntarily, however, inflicted by the metropolis in refailed to answer the summons the minds whether to appear peace- water rights, the towns fully or as technical prisoners.

legislative houses, with the ex- Schools have been reduced to but ception of the highway financing a ghostlike attendance. And real program, are rapidly being dis- property has decreased as much posed of.

River Pact Passed Two of the controversial ques-tions were settled late yesterday, the Senate passing the Finney resolution ratifying the Colorado river pact with reservations, and the Assembly defeating a constitutional amendment by Assemblyman Charles H. Deuel of Chico to make the members of the state railroad commission elective and subject to recall. The railroad commission was

snowed under, the opposition mustering 50 votes against 21 favoring. Opponents of the act charged that instead of renewing the commission from politics it would turn the railroad board into "a political football to be people, Hession believes. kicked about during every cam- And this one man, whose

FRANC DROPS

franc dropped two points at the that he will, even though they opening of the international ex- insanely commit crimes because change market here today as a result of the threatened crisis in being wrought. the Herriot cabinet.

Banks are now guarded by ma- to "The Winning of Barbara as to command the attention of ine guns." Worth" for Owens valley, which any writer.

GILA.COWAN

Congressman Walter F. Lineberger was a guest of the California Legislature last Thursday The writer personally interviewed the representative of the ninth district, in which Glendale is located

The Long Beach man verified the report that he will be a candidate for the United States Senate. For the present, however, he is not actively campaigning. believing it his duty to attend deration of the 3-cent gasoline to business at hand in the

Lineberger was introduced to California during the ensuing bi- many of the state solons by Senin their Republican support.

There is a bill before the Leg-

While the measure probably The resolution of request adopt- will not accomplish that which a proviso was inserted that if turning to the desert thousands highway board members of acres of fertile, lands.

District Attorney Jess Hessecretary of the Senate should ex- sion of Inyo county told the writercise the body's power of sub- er of the tribulation of his peopoena. The commissioners have ple. The farmers having been until April 6 to make up their bought out by the city for their ally or as technical prisoners.

The major problems before the Business houses have been closed as 90 per cent in value, Hession states.

As an officer sworn to enforce the law the district attorney has done everything in his power to preserve the peace, but he fears bloodshed in the valley unless Los Angeles does something in the very near future which will permit the removal of

prosperity of the larger city. Physical violence already has been resorted to. More of may be expected unless the state government brings the city of Los Angeles to a realization the plight of the Owens valley

grandfather built the first sod fence in the valley, hopes that the day shall never come when he will have to prosecute his LONDON, April 3.—The French friends—and yet he promises of their belief in the injustice

Harold Bell Wright might well

HINDU IS CHARGED PLOT TO DISABLE OIL SHIP FOUND ADVISED 'PASSED'

Imperial Valley Farmer Held Suspect Is Under Suspicion Ways, Means Recommends In Death Of Pioneers In That District

EL CENTRO, Cal., April 3 .-Parker Singh, a Hindu, today stood charged with the deaths of cion, an official naval investiga-Victor R. Sterling and J. B. Hager, two counts of murder having been returned against him by the Im-perial county grand jury. A cor-Thursday. returned against him by the Imoner's jury also held Singh responsible for the two men's tain of the Cuyama, who heads

Singh is reported to have made an offer to the grand jury to take his own life, provided he first be permitted a chance to shoot Wm. Thornberg. When Singh shot Sterling and Hager near Cali-Wednesday afternoon he also tried to shoot Thornberg, it was said, but his revolver jammed and Thornberg escaped.

Mrs. Dorothy Payne Whitney Straight Weds Son Of **English Minister**

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Mrs. Dorothy Payne Whitney Straight, internationally known for her wealth, social and philanthropic activities, was married today to L. K. Elmhirst of Yorkshire, England, son of a clergyman, at the home of Mrs. Straight here. Rev. Horace Fort of Berkeley Divinity school, Middletown, Conn., performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Straight was the widow of Willard D. Straight, a partner in the J. P. Morgan & Co., who died the people there without having in France in 1918. She is the them walk out-beggared by the daughter of the late William Whitney, secretary of the navy in President Cleveland's cabinet. With her brothers, Harry Payne Whitney, she inherited many millions from her father's estate

Orange Dog Census Ordered By Council

ORANGE, April 3 .- A census of dogs in Orange county will be taken by the assessor's department during the next few days, it has been decided by the City Council. An old ordinance re-

write on a theme the opposite is filled with drama so poignant

As Navy Probe Is Set In Motion

LOS ANGELES, April 3 .- With one man said to be under suspition was started here today into an alleged plot to disable

Commander Henry A. Orr, capthe investigation, said that, while an investigation will be held, action in the matter probably would not be taken until later.

The officers refused to give out the name of the suspected man. Finger prints on an empty can that had contained emery dust is said to have led to the conclusion.

Damage to the Cuyama is said to have been small, and the ship was able to continue today with its schedule without interrup-

Divorce Wife In Case That priations, said: Stirred London Society Loses Verdict

LONDON, April 3 .- In the face of the jury's verdict that Colonel Ian Dennistoun had entered into damages against her former huse an agreement to support his di- band which the jury awarded her. vorced wife, Justice McCardie to-day handed down his decision that the agreement was void and unenforceable.

Technical rulings added by Jus-tice McCardie practically divided the costs of the case between Colonel and Mrs. Dennistoun.

By the decision pretty Mrs. Dor-othy Denistoun loses the \$25,900

Appropriations for State Benefit

SACRAMENTO, April 3 .-- Ap-

SEVEN BILLS ARE

ropriations reported "do pass" the Assembly ways and means committee included: California building at the 1925 Reno, Nevada, trans-continental

highway exposition. Farm land for a new state hospital \$225,000.

Camel's thorn eradication \$25,4 Land for San Francisco state

teachers college \$90,000. Hill fire protection for Berkeley, University of California \$25,

Los Angeles exposition park armory roof \$100,000. Los Angeles aircraft armory Griffith Park, \$10,000.

Tabled Bills The committee tabled \$100,000

o abate the citrus white fly and \$10,000 for grape standardization experiments and held over for conideration many other measures. Judges' salary bills will be considered Friday night, it was anounced by Chairman Robert Mc-Pherson.
H. Robert Braden, budget

maker of the State Board of Control, in discussing Governor Richardson's attitude toward appro-

'I know it is not his intention to sign bills until there is nothing of the estimated \$14,500,000 net surplus left in the state treasury.
Appropriation bills before the Legislature total \$35,000,000."

Colonel and Mrs. Dennistoun.

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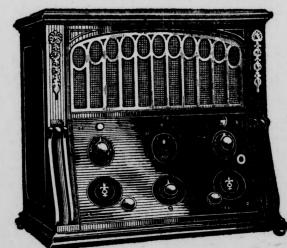
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FOR CLUBS OPEN

Community Service Schedule Announced; Three Games Played Each Week

The Community Service tennis tournament for service clubs opened yesterday when the American Legion team defeated the Rotary club team, 6-2, 6-3. The games are played on the new courts at Patterson park and the tournament will extend to May 16. George E. Farmer is general chairman of the tournament.
Club chairmen who will have

charge of their respective teams are: Lions, Dr. N. C. Payne; Rotary, John Cate; Optimist, E. Farmer; Exchange Ralph Pierce; Kiwanis, William G. Bode; Glendale Realty board, W. F. McPherson, and American Legion, Glenn Mapes. The tournament schedule follows:

Week of March 28 to April 4— Realtors vs. Kiwanis; Legion vs. Rotary; Exchange vs. Lions; Optimist, bye. Week of April 4 to April 11-

Realtors vs. Optimists; Kiwanis vs. Exchange; Lions vs. Rotary; Legion, bye. Week of April 11 to April 18-

Realtors vs. Exchange; Kiwanis vs. Legion; Lions vs. Optimists; Rotary, bye. Week of April 18 to April 25-Realtors vs. Rotary; Legion vs. Lions; Kiwanis vs. Optimists; Ex-

change, bye. Week of April 25 to May 2— Realtors vs. Lions; Exchange vs. Rotary; Legion vs. Optimists; Ki-

Week of May 2 to May 9—Real-tors vs. Legion; Rotary vs. Kiwanis; Exchange vs. Optimists;

Week of May 9 to May 16—Kiwanis vs. Lions; Exchange vs. Legion; Optimists vs. Rotary; Real-

Tournament rules call for the matches to be played in the week for which they are scheduled. The dates of the matches can be ar-ranged by the members of the two teams playing. All matches are doubles. A loving cup will be awarded at the end of the schedule to the service club whose team finished first.

Earl Sande To Become

NEW YORK, April 3.—It was stated today on reliable authority that Earl Sande. America's prethat line, and Tom Gallery, actor-NEW YORK, April 3.—It was stated today on reliable authority that Earl Sande, America's premier jockey, had ridden his last race because of serious injuries sustained in a fall at Saratoga last August. Denial was made, however, that Sande had had a "spilit" with Sam Hildreth, trainer for Sinclair's Rayneoges stable in Ad Allegrin; and Sailor Billy.

SIL LOUIS Calullials

Defeat Seals, 8 to 0

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—

But he had a "hook" that was weird, baffling, tantalizing—and humiliating to everyone from Babe Ruth down. In fact, Ruth suffered greater humiliation at the hands of this little collegian during the day.

The San Francisco Seals today were recovering from their defeat at the hands of this little collegian during the day.

Ad Allegrin; and Sailor Billy.

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Cardinals yesterday, when the state of the san and so the state of the san as a slugger was greater. His for Sinclair's Rancocas stable, in Ad Allegrini and Sailor the colors of which Sande rode to Vincent will box six or his greatest fame. It was said rounds in the semi-sundup. Buck that when the jockey's riding contract expires at the end of the booked for six rounds of mauling.

Question of what's become of Sally, will meet in a four-round affair and Blackie Londos and skill with that curve ball? 1925 season he will become Hil- Young Danny and Young Sally, Dave Taylor will open the show

Meets Tragedy Of Youth

HUBERT PRUETT, who joined the St. Louis Browns, after leaving the University of Missouri, had such a good curve ball that he twirled his way out of the majors, the strain of throwing his fadeaway being too much on his arm.



Tommy Cello and Young Datto, Assistant To Trainer in the bill during the week.

Mushy Callahan and Pat Mills were signed for the main event, St. Louis Cardinals

> Ad Allegrini and Sailor Billy Cards blanked them, 8 to 0. which answers the long-standing with four rounds of mitt-slinging.

Track And Net Stars Welcomed To Japan

other runner, and Snodgrass and souri. lightweights, will hold down the the Kinsey brothers, three tenmain spot at Hollywood tonight, after several changes were made in the bill during the week.

By NORMAN E. BROWN Written for The Evening News Three years ago this spring Hubert Pruett, slight of build,

young, ambitious and earnest, TOKIO, April 3.—Charles Pad- joined the St. Louis Browns. He playing with the Burbank team. dock, famous American sprinter, was an unknown—fresh from the "Red" will be aided and abetted accompanied by Murchison, n- campus of the University of Mis- in the pitching duty by Walter

He had delivered his "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy" and felt that he would find baseball fame as quickly. Fame did rush upon him.

Hydler mound pnenomenon of the local team, who has a good record in the bigger loops.

A new grandstand has been constructed to take the glace of His slight build prevented him ago, Manager Bacom has an-

slugger was greater. His fall was greater.

Pruett fanned the mighty Ruth

Ty Cobb, keenest of batters and quickest to solve a pitcher's weak-ness and dash his hopes, was puz-zled for days with Pruett's de-

Cobb "Reads" His End While Cobb studied the delivry, however, he made one prediction. "He'll go big this year but that will just about end his pitching days. Next year will find him nursing a lame arm—and one that won't come back," said

Today as the Brownies and the members of fifteen other big league clubs get under way for another season Hub Pruett waits for the minor league season on the Pacific coast to open. He has fulfilled Cobb's prediction. He has "curved" himself out of the big show. And most critics bebig show. And most critics be-lieve it to be for all time.

lowever. He was not used as a regular. His wide hook was called in when the safest way of stem-ming the tide was to have him wrap it around the batter's necks in the closing innings. Some of his rescue stunts were hopeless from the start. The very next season his arm weakened. He was given more chances to work but he won but four games
Like Matty's Fadeaway

Christy Mathewson's fadeaway. stands for hitting and outfield-the peculiar "hook" is obtained ing that has not been excelled

ters, when facing a curve ball pitcher is to wait him out. "See if he can keep 'em over," is the constant advice. This forced Pruett to work harder to turn back each batter.

away was affecting his arm. He used it only in the pinches. He could mix it with a bullet ball and a slow one, however. He had a comprehensive knowledge of batters to help him in his later years.

Pruett may come back. Scores of pitchers have gone to the mi- the other explosives in the galaxy, nors after a year or two in the big and when they get busy together

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—
Mike Ballerino is junior lightweight champion today. The 24year-old Bayonne, N. J., lad took this title from Steve "Kid" Sullivan of Brooklyn here Wednesday night in ten fast rounds.

pennant through sheet will be George Burns, Fewster, Joey Sewell and Lutzke. It is not the flashiest infield in the American league, yet the hunch is there. Lutzke is the weakest batter of sing such a blast this year that

Classy Hats And Merchants Will Tangle On Local **Ball Diamond**

Of The Evening News Staff. Manager M. R. Bacom of the Glendale Merchants baseball team has picked out a hard bunch of players for his proteges to overcome when the local squad clashes Sunday afternoon with the Berry Classy Hatters at the San Fernando road ball park. It will be the second game for the newlyorganized Merchants, the first resulting in a victory for the

home lads over the Buick Autos. The Classy Hatters have played thirty-four games during the winter season and all but six of these games were registered on the win side of the score sheet. All of which indicates that the Classy Hatters are evidently classy batters, baserunners, fielders, or what have you?

To offset the advantage of long experience, such as the visitors have tucked under the classy toppieces, Manager Bacom will have 'Red" Conkwright, a hurler who knows his horsehide, do part of the mound work for the locals. Conkwright was with the Danville, Ill., Three-Eye club last season and pitched the team into second place. He was so good that Memphis wants him to do the same or better for them in the Southern league this season, and he expects to strut his stuff below the Mason and Dixon line

New Grandstand Added to his record for last

season, Conkwright picked off a new bunch of laurel leaves for his wreath of glory during the winter season by winning seven-teen out of twenty games while Hydler mound phenomenon of the

He lacked a good steamy ball. the one burned several months from putting "smoke" behind his nounced, and there will be plenty



LAKELAND, April 3 .- Is there a 300 batter in the house? Up jump all the members of the Cleveland ball club, bow pro-foundly, and say: "We are it." "But which of you is it "

"We are all it. When it comes to batting .300 as a ball team we are double it."

roll of thunder, was only these He won seven and lost seven guys scraping their bats. Every games for the Browns in 1922. That does not indicate his worth, lando, where the Reds are training, and ask where is the ex-

There are big three hundreds and little three hundreds on the Cleveland team, but they are all three hundreds. Parade around that outfield and ob-

serve it. On one side, Jamieson, who has become the batting moloch of the American league. Next to The ball he throws is much like him, Speaker, whose very name The peculiar "hook" is obtained by giving the ball a certain quick twist with the wrist as it is released. It is this snap which saps the flexibility and strength of the wrist and arm muscles.

Naturally the tendency of batters when facing a curve ball man who could hit frequently, re-

gardless of his fielding.
As assistants to this trio of flail wielders, there are McNulty, Stephenson, Summa and Hen-Mathewson found that his fade-dricks. All of them wield their bats with such wickedness as to make pitchers old men ahead of

their time.
That's the kind of club this Cleveland club is. Infield and outfield are loaded with dynamite, nitroglycerine, TNT, all

team could drive its way to a pennant through sheer brute force.

On the infield there will be George Burns, Fewster, Joey Sewell and Lutzke. It is not the flashiest infield in the American league, yet the hunch is there. Lutzke is the weakest batter of the myster in chorus, it also has pitchers who can sing, and who may sing such a blast this year that

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show and pitched their way back to big time. But their first failure has been due mainly to lack of experience or ability to stand the gaff. Pruett went back with a "dead" arm. Can he revive it?

Let's hope he can.

NEW CHAMPION

and when they get busy together there is no pitcher who is safe against them. If they can be kept busy all of the time they will have every team in the American league on the defensive by the end of May. Were all of them as consistent in the batting as Jamieson and Speaker, this team could drive its way to a pennant through sheer brute can't hit as nowerfully as the

even the managerial ears of Tris Speaker will be tingling with more than usual joy. Big Uhle, the "Little Amos Rusie" of the American league, fell very flat in 1924. He has recovered his balance. Perry Smith, who was once with Brook-

stature, who won four games right off the reel last season, and then tripped on his toe-plate or something else and couldn't pitch again, is in better condition than he was a year ago. Suppose this crowd of pitchers discovers that it can go as well as any one or two of them ever



Brother Of Jimmy Duffy Is One Of Redshirts' Mitt Men On List

LOS ANGELES, April 3.— There will be plenty of action tonight in the Southern Branch gym as the boxers from the Grizzly institution play host to their older brothers from Berkeley in the final inter-collegiate boxing contests of the year. Coach bunch of mitt slingers south with him, and is figuring on getting a

Among the Berkeley battlers Captain Kenny Gow, 145 pounds, Sammy packs a terrible wallop, time of long standing.

Cardinals to a 3-3 tie. Captain ord of 53.3 which had just been Central league track pennant, as Sid Wood, the hard socker, will smashed. be unable to compete, but Milt Munroe will take his place, meeting the highly take his place, meeting the highly take his place. highly-touted Sammy Gold. This bout will be the main event of the program, which will 10.2 by beating Purdy of Glendale include seven bouts, the fighters to the tape with a wild burst of heavy-weights.

WILSON IS WINNER

Wilson juniors won a close game of baseball Thursday on the played Wilson, but luck favored the home team. A. C. Wesner refereed. The lineups: Wilson Hibbs, c.; Eckles, p.; Tatlow, 1b.; Blue, 2b.; Turner, ss.; Germaine, 3b.; Hilton, If.; Hardin, cf.; Mar-

3b.; Hilton, If.; Hardin, cf.; Marvin-Edwards, rf. Burbapk—Wcbber, c.; King, p.; Reed, 1b.; Anderson, 2b.; Norval, ss.; Fisher, 3b.; Haviland, If.; Simpson, cf.; Bruce, rf.

COAL IN COLORADO

DENVER, April 3.—Coal mined in twenty-one counties of Colorado in February totaled \$28,225 tons, bringing the total for the first two months of the year to 2,170,704 tons.

sington being the only Red and Black hurdler to place in the two heats.

Finish Is Close

Purdy got ample revenge on Bowman in the 220 by besting his will dcat rival at the finish by a hair's breadth. Bowman came in with an unexpected finish and almost caught Purdy unawares.

No preliminaries were held in the field events, but the Dynamiters are not feeling the least bit backward about taking their share of markers in weights and the first word for the first two months of the year to 2,170,704 tons.

Sechler (A.) second. Time 23 6-10 sec.

Third heat—Shields (A.) first: Slocum (G.) second: Rieke (Covina) third. Time 23 4-10 sec.

Second Adkins (A.) third. Time 52 second heat—Gloege (Covina) first; Dinsmore (G.) second: Layne (M.) third. Time 53 2-10 sec.

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LEAGUE TRACK MARK SHATTERED AT MEET

'Seedy' Maydwell, Glendale, Runs 440 In Last Practice Game Before 52 Seconds Flat, Cutting 1 3-10 Seconds From Present Record

> By ROSS M. RUSSELL, IR. Of The Evening News Staff.

Old Father Time put in a strenuous afternoon yesterday on Broadway field. After the Central league preliminaries had strength on the Grizzlies' diamond in the last hig practice game before closed the old gentleman with the sickle found that things the southern conference season Stan Jones is bringing a powerful had gone badly his way and that although the annual loop starts. The meet was not yet over, already one record had been sent scat- squad goes to Whittier next week little revenge for the beating the tering to the four winds, that another harmless mark had been Grizzly outfit handed him last tied and that many more are in immediate danger Saturday, ious to have his inexperienced outwhen the thinly-clad athletes will go at it hammer-and-tongs fit get as much baseball under are two very well-known amateurs, for an afternoon of record-cracking.

Even if Glendale is not fortu-

the class B and class C teams won

Results of Meet

The results of yesterday's pre

pennants last week

"Seedy" Maydwell stepped out, and Sammy Gold, 158. Sammy is in front and beat his rival, Ker- jumps. All in all, there will be eran, and the playing of the inner the brother of Oakland Jimmy choff of Covina, to the tape by a plenty doing tomorrow afternoon Duffy, who is considered the best goodly margin, clipping no less when the crack athletes from the welterweight on the coast. Re- than a full second and three- six schools gather for the annual ports from the north indicate tenths from the Central league league meet.

Captain Gow, who has cleaned up on everything his weight in the Bay region, is one of the heaviest in college ranks.

The Grizzly scrappers are in the best of shape, and figure to be 440 and 880, clipped one-tenth the state of the 440 and 880, clipped one-tenth thirds.

The Lagrange Wallop, time of long standing.

In the second heat of the 440, the condition of the 440, the condition of the 440, the condition of the 440 and 880, clipped one-tenth thirds.

Even if Glendale is not fortunate to cop enough firsts in the track events to cinch the league pennant, the Dynamiters stand a mighty good chance of stacking the mark with Maydwell in the standard pennant.

Another Tied
In the first heat of the century a gentleman from Monrovia named Bowman tied the league mark of liminary meet follow: from 115 pounds to speed at the finish. When the pick from Glendale meet this boy Saturday the loop records will cer-

tainly be on pretty weak knees. Although the Dynamiters copped a goodly sum of qualifying paces, they did not do quite as well as they expected, all of which

who sally forth to Broadway field
Glendale was nearly snowed out
in the high hurdles, Howard Rossington being the only Red and
Government Sec.
220 vard dash, first heat—Purdy
(G.) first; Bowman (M.) second.
Time 23 6-10 sec.
Second heat—Wykoff (G) first;
Sechler (A.) second. Time 23 6-10

Season Opens To Be Staged Tomorrow

By BILL BARNETT the last big practice game before Grizzly horsehide for its first conference engage-ment, and Coach Works is anxtheir belts as possible, as the Grizzly infield contains but one vetworks was very good during their two contests with Stanford Coach Works has a nice pitching

staff, with Rogers, Brock and Lindgren working as first stringers. Brock is a southpaw, and possesses a classy change of pace besides plenty of curves. Brock is expected to take Montgomery's place as the star of the Grizzly best of shape, and figure to be stronger than they were against of one second from the league recounting on annexing another counting on annexing another ord of 53.3 which had just been control league track pennent as hurling corps this year. Lindgren should be in for a swell season. Rogers is the new member of the staff, coming up from last season's freshmen team. The big boy held the Stanford sluggers to 100-vard dash—First heat: Bowman (M.) first: Purdy (G.) second; Phillip (A.) third. Time 10 2-10 sec. (Ties league record.)
Second heat—Wykoff (G.) first: Shields (A.) second; Heydenveich (SP.) third. Time 10 3-10 sec.
Third heat—Slocum (G) first: Rick (Covina) second. Time 10 4-10 sec.

Catchers Needed
Loren Peak and Art Hoge have sec. four bingles in the game he

Loren Peak and Art Hoge have been dividing the catching work, and so far neither one has shown ec.
120 hich hurdles, first heat—
Jorey (Couna) first: Wilson (Citus), Bender (M) tied for second.
The 17 1-10 sec.
Second heat—Randolph (Citrus)
First: Scoffield (Covina) second:
Rossington (G.) third. Time 17 5-10 the stuff that Joe Ullman exhibited last year. Hoge can't hit, while Peak has not had the experience behind the bat. Hoge will probably start the season at the receiving position, with Peak roosting on first base, which is another sore spot in the Grizzly

Buzz Ackerman held down the first sack last year, and Clark has been working there in a few games this season. Clark looks like a million one day and a rube the next, being the most consistent in and outer ever seen. Peak is more dependable and is a first class man with the stick, which counts for plenty. Peak will probably be on the initial sack when the conference season rolls around. McDougal at second has been showing lots of class, both in the field and at bat, and with Gene Patz at short a classy combination around the middle cushion.
Al Wagner at third should be the best third sacker in the conference, as the speed merchant has the ball and his fielding is 100 per cent proof. Aaron Wagner in left and Cap-tain Turney in center are fixtures. but Hansen and Burns are still fighting it out for the right field position. Burns is a heavy hitter, but not the fielder that Hansen

Tennis Stars To Play Matches At Alhambra

few games before the season ends.

Both players will get into a

Four singles and two doubles natches have been arranged for the two-day tennis tournament to be held at Alhambra tomorrow and Sunday at the Midwick Country club, in which William T. Tilden II., national singles champion, and William Johnson, San Fran-cisco, will participate. Tilden will meet Johnson in two singles and two doubles matches during

the course of the tournament.
Other luminaries of the tennis world who will play are Miss Mary K. Browne, runner-up to Miss Helen Wills in the national women's singles last year. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former national singles title holder, Clarence Griffin and Ray Casey, both of San Francisco, and Walter West-

BASKETBALL RESULTS

ers and some of the Legion players failed to show up last night, the scheduled game between the two teams at the Harvard High school was postponed. Two teams were made up from among the players present, and a practice game was held, the augmented Radios winning over the increased Legion team by a score that re-sembled the revolutions per miuute on one of Harry Miller's supercharged race chariots. Tomorrow on the sport page of The Glendale Evening News will appear the standings, results of the past week, schedule for next week, and a little dope on the outcome of the remaining games.

Polish Priest Is Held **Charged With Lashing**

MOSCOW, April 3.—As a result of Soviet protest the Polish consul at Minsk announced today he had turned over to the Soviet the Polish priest Ussast, who will be taken to Leningrad for trial on a charge of lashing young girls.

Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, April 3.—There is

a chance that two far wes' rn crews may enter the intercolleg- are four weeks behind their ! iate regatta on the Hudson river schedule. this summer. The Pacific coast The Southern Branch baseball three mile regatta will be held on eam will take on the Los Angeles April 11 and it has been under-

race against the Bears. Not until crosses the line first on the Oakland Estuary it is not at all likely that the Huskies will accept this defeat as depriving them of the right to journey to the Hudson and defend their championship

Form in April is not always lall winter ar postulate of form in June, and along in great form. Whereas the because of poor rowin-Californians have been rowing the Washington sweep-swingers three mile route rough water on the Lake Washington has kept the

Then, too, the oarsmen have been deeply involved in quarterly examinations and this has played havoc with the daily turnout of the men It will not be until April 2 that no mood of over-confidence to say gain materially in interest.

Russell Callow, the coach, will be the least a. Coach Callow thinks able to start a real drive for the that if victory comes it will be But if the California ship race against the Bears. Not until a matter of feet.

Cali-

California, on the other hand

has had ideal rowing conditions

Huskies to short distances.

If defeated, Washington, in view of all that has been set forth, will not be inclined to regard the test as conclusive but

will proceed with the work of development, aiming for the Poughkeepsie regatta, where the Huskies have a national title to defend and a perfect right to defend it, irrespective of what happens in an early season re-With California the victor on

fornia has a new shell and Wash- the west coast and sending a crew ington will meet the Bears in an east to strive for national honors on the Hudson and with Washing-Therefore, all in all, Washington on hand to defend her laurels ton will go south this month in the Pough ceepsie Regatta would

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\$1.15

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Candidate For

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April 14th, 1925

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



SAM A. DAVIS Candidate for Re-election City Council

City Election, April 14, 1925 PELITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



Clarence E. Kimlin Candidate for Re-Election CITY COUNCIL Election, Tuesday, April 14th Glendale, Calif.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



VOTE FOR YOURS TRULY FRANK BOOTH CITY COUNCILMAN Help Reduce Taxes

PICTURE STAR IS DUE AT ORPHEUM

Next Week In Plays; Nan on Bill

A person cannot help but go to the Orpheum every week. If you miss a week you always regret your action for the next fifty-two weeks to come. Next week's bill is one of those lineups which is bomb-proof. stead of bringing one headliner, the Orpheum has placed two top-notchers on the bill for the week opening Monday matinee, April the rest of the acts are just ordinary. The menu looks something like this:

Miss Halperin is dainty little girl part played by Edward Peil. who sings little girl songs and

taking the leading role. Mr. Dexter wrote this play himself and is offering \$50 for a name for show. his play. So beside seeing what promises to be a whale of a play half century prize, and the nonor which goes with naming a

Balance of Bill Harry Webb comes with an aggregation of musicians not a jazz band but guaranteed sure to

Ed Pressler and Blanch Klaiss a lively duo in song, dance and pantomime, are added. Stan Kavanagh, direct Australia with comedy juggling, is hailed as a "whiz" in his

Harris and Holley are the 'push 'em" and "pull 'em" duowhatever that is. Kev and Lorene Sterling have a sterling act, they claim, and Zoe Delphine and company appear "In a Paris

Mike McTigue Anxious To Meet Tom Gibbons

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Mike weight champion, declared today that he would be ready to defend his title within six weeks against

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



JAS. M. RHOADES

CANDIDATE CITY COUNCILMAN Election April 14, 1925

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



HARRY G. MacBAIN Candidate For

CITY COUNCIL CITY ELECTION

April 14, 1925

NEWS

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS—NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS Compiled By Members of The Glendale Evening News Staff

FOUND IN 'MANNA'

Youngster In Current Play By Dobinson Players Incites Sympathy

Charles "Junior" Johnson who does the spoiled child in "Manna' at the Glendale Playhouse this 6th. And that doesn't mean that week, and succeeds so thoroughly of the principal characters, is Nan Halperin comes here after really a very lovable youngster. an absence of a number of years. And he likes "Nellie" O'Brien, the

The action of the play requires sometimes she sings very wise him to go up to the chair in which songs. She is returning to the O'Brien is sitting and stoop to extwo-a-day from a successful en-gagement in musical comedy soldier, whose legs have been shot work.
Elliott Dexter, movie star, will be seen in "A Play Without a said: "But I don't want to do He appears in person, that. It might make him feel bad.' Which is precisely the effect

achieved by the incident in the in conjunction with the Orpheum play, as O'Brien's angry words Mr. Butler, Peil and other members of the company had to reassure the youngster that it was everybody has a chance at the all right and only acting before William Fox west coast studios in traditions of the stage at his most at the Glendale theatre. impressionable age.
"Manna" Going Big

"Manna" is making a deep impression on those who see it, as the stacks of letters received daily

the play impresses them the most.

What the public wants is more men. or less of a mystery in the theatrical world, and if we can just get McTigue, world's fight heavy-telligently in choosing the plays." Rhythm," Patrons Reminded

Patrons are again reminded that the vacant lot in rear of the Co., are four entertainers whos the best challenger available. He stombs Realty Co., across Lexing-named Tom Gibbons. Gene Tunney, Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney as preferred opponents. drive in at the entrance at the will offer a whirlwind of song drive in at the entrance at the

may result in its speedy transfer term the "Syncopated Hotel."

Men's Church Club To Hear Debate Tonight

Men's club of Glendale Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the church parlors to debate: "Resolved, That the Earth is Egg-Shaped."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



TOM WHITE COUNCILMAN bject to the Approval of the Voters at the Election on April 14th

POLITICAL ADVERTICEMENT



FRANK L. MUHLEMAN For CITY COUNCIL on Tuesday, April 14, 1923

Elliott Dexter to Be Seen PATHETIC SPOTS \$25,000 Gems MUSIC IS MISSING

Jewels used in 'The Plunderer' at Glendale Theatre today, guarded by po-



he would go on. Junior is already being taught for the stage and has considerable acting ability. It is helieved he will go far, because he will go fa he would go on. Junior is already Hollywood to be used in several and pathos, etc., etc.

part in the story. It was the prop- tion," erty in the story of the girl loved

"I wish our friends would write to us or the newspapers and say just what scene or character of just what scene or character of sentatives of the jewelers brought Cafe." Topics of the Day and a Newsreel are the added features.

The play impresses them the most. We want to know what people are thinking, so that we can be guided in the selection of future on the studio and remained on dispensing with the orchestra. Musicians take up valuable space noon. During the entire time it around the set. You have to dispensing the selection of future of the selection

Great Vaudeville al world, and if we can just get a glimpse of the direction in which the public's collective mind is bill has been provided for today time. the public's collective mind is working, we can proceed more inentertainers, in "Melody and Rhythm," Dick Maxwell, Irvin Rhythm," Dick Maxwell, Irvin Fields, Marjorie Lee and Mary Allison, known as Maxwell Fields &

lower end of the lot farthest from sented by Prevost & Goulet is ex-"A Vaudeville Melange" pre-Central avenue. The lot is of sufficient size to take care of perhaps forty cars and this number off the streets will relieve the congestion and danger around the corner of contral and Lorington before the streets will relieve the congestion and danger around the corner of line of patter that goes over big. Central and Lexington before and Possessors of pleasing personali-Central and Lexington before and after the show.

In the audience Wednesday night were Mr. Kemper, of the New York theatrical firm of Wagenhals & Kemper, and a party of five guests. After the show Mr. Kemper spoke enthusiastically of "Manna" and showed an interest in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the play and its author which is clevered in the show.

With a desire to interest Glendard with a desire to interest Glendard in the American Foundard attention for the Blind, Hellen Keller and her life long friend and teacher, Anne Sullivan Macy, will speak at 8:15 o'clock tonight at this cover, "Monday Morning" a study in perspective; "The Ruined Cove," "Monday Morning" a study in perspective; "The Ruined Cove," "Monday Morning" a study in perspective; "The Ruined Cove," "Monday Morning" a study in perspective; "The Ruined Cove," "Soundard Hellen Keller and her life long friend and teacher, Anne Sullivan Macy, will speak at 8:15 o'clock tonight at allos vettee.

SILK STORE PLANS ANNIVERSARY DAY

South Brand Establishment To Give Discount On First Birthday

The Silk Store, 108 South Brand boulevard, will be one year old April 5 and the management s celebrating the occasion with an Anniversary sale, extending over Saturday and Monday. The entire stock of silks, velvets and linings are to be offered at a discount of 25 per cent.

'We are very well pleased with our first year's business—our records show a normal year," Wm. T. Ward, owner of the concern, said.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT



JOHN W. USILTON to the City Council An Independent Candidate NOT With Any Faction Election Tuesday, April 14,

Thomas Meighan Breaks All Traditions Working In 'Coming Through'

in "Coming Through," which is departments, especially police and playing at the Gateway Theatre fire departments, and I will work

by two uniformed it has been considered almost impolicemen, a pearl necklace valued possible to register depth of feelat \$25,000 was brought to the ing and transcendant emotion. Viennese waltzes for gay romance; the Harlequin serenade for tears able and factories would be more and pathos, etc., etc.

The pearl necklace plays a vital art in the story of the girl loved y Frank Mayo, the lead. It is paniment. Why?

"There is a good deal of bunk in this theory of musical inspiration," Mr. Meighan explained.
"We don't carry an orchestra around with us in real life. Decrease of the material in Glendale whenever possible, taking into consideration, price, quality and responsibility of firm purchased from.

LAW ENFORCEMENT. by Frank Mayo, the lead. It is around with us in real life. Down by Mrs. Dobinson attest. "This is very pleasing to us," she said today, "and I hope that everyone will express his opinion. I think is a wonderful play: I never the finding of the necklace and the state of the necklace of the necklace of the neck spiration and imagination come offender. Major offenses should it is a wonderful play; I never tire of it. But perhaps there are others who do not think so.

The finding of the necklace and subsequent closeup shots induced subsequent closeup shots induced subsequent closeup shots induced the William Fox officials to rent the William Fox officials to rent to rely upon your own intelliging provements.

EMPLOYMENT—Glendar less thank and the work of the mecklace and subsequent closeup shots induced in all civic improvements.

PAUL S. TRAXLER.

was also guarded by special police- rect them as well as your cast, give them a starting signal, and confer with them on the kind of

Blind Woman To Talk At Broadway High At 8:15 Tonight

in the play and its author which colored bell hops, which they aptly will be no admission. An offering land; "Quyamaca Lake" with will be taken.

the auspices of the Tuesday Afternoon club, whose president, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, will preside.

A. H. Montgomery, will preside. A. H. Montgomery, will preside; showing the wide diversity in nature to be found within reach of er associations, whose president, the artists of the southwest. The Mrs. O. H. Spradling, will speak; "California Home" shows a Thursday Afternoon club, and Ro-dainty bit of scenery with a buntary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists, galow in the distance. Exchange clubs. Daniel Campbell, president of Community Sav-

ings bank, is treasurer of funds. will be piano selections by Stephen Whitford, protege of the Portland, Ore., Lions' club, and harp numbers by Enona Hopkins, local ar-

Tornado Relief Fund

The tornado relief fund being donated by the residents of Glendale Evening News to the Los
Angeles Chamber of Commerce

Angeles Chamber of Storm storm

Angeles School of Art and
Commerce Scho Angeles Chamber of Commerce Los Angeles School of Art and for distribution among storm Design, first winning recognition souri, Kentucky and Tennessee, reached \$526.25 today. At noon the list showed: Previously acknowledged. \$516.25 Wary E. Chester...... 10.00

\$526.25 POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



S. S. GILHULY CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF CITY COUNCIL

PAUL S. TRAXLER TELLS PLATFORM

Candidate For City Council Office Gives Position On Civic Matters

Paul S. Traxler, candidate for ty council, in a letter which he equested The Glendale Evening News to publish, outlined his plat-form as follows: Editor The Evening News: I

believe that a councilman should Thomas Meighan has shattered one of the oldest traditions of motion picture studio life. When the famous Paramount star worked at the Long Island plant the efficiency of the various city departments especially police and departments especially police and departments especially police and

playing at the Gateway Theatre tonight and Saturday, the little string orchestra at the edge of the set was missing. There wasn't any music. Only the whir of the camera cranks as Meighan and his associates began to weave the thread of the story in pantomime. No music!

Since the early Biograph era of film production music has been regarded as the sine qua non of screen emotion. Sine qua non, as you will learn from almost any cross word puzzle, means the indispensable thing. Without music it has been considered almost im-

INDUSTRIES-We have suitable industrial locations along San and transcendant emotion. Fernando road, in and adjacent to Glendale, where trackage is suit-

law enforcement rather than burdening ourselves with many new laws. Minor offenses should be treated with consideration to the

GLENDALE ARTIST EXHIBITING WORK

Nell Walker Warner Shows Canvases At Tuesday Afternoon Club

Nell Walker Warner, one of Glendale's foremost resident artists is exhibiting a number of ler best canvases at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse this month.

In the group is a bit of local landscape in the foothills near Kenneth road. Marines include. "A Bit of California's Coast," "A Bit of California's Coast,"
"Grey Day at Palos Verdes,"
"Restless Sea," and "Fisherman"

Miss Keller will speak under giant poplars in the foreground;

Lauritz Paintings A co-exhibitor with Mrs. War-Other features of the evening best known painters of the southner is Paul Lauritz, one of the west who has selected four pictures from his exhibit just closing at the Ambassador galleries. These are a marine, "A Study of Eucalypti, "Autumn Days" and

'Sunset In San Dimas Canyon." These exhibits held every month in the banquet hall of the Tues-In Glendale Over \$500 day Afternoon clubhouse are open to the public and visitors are welday Afternoon clubhouse are open

as an artist by producing art titles for the screen. Technical experience, acquired while associated with the largest studio in Hollywood, has proven invaluable in her later work with the artists' brush. A signal honor came to her recently when she was admitted to the California Art club. A few of the pictures in this exhibit were done under the critical eye of Paul Lauritz while sketching excursions.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted **Entertaining Visitors**

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kellogg were visitors recently at the H. J. Olmsted home, 364 West California avenue. Mr. Kellogg and Mrs. Olmsted were formerly residents of Arlington Heights, Ill., and are meeting here after a separation of thirty-five years. The visitors have wintered here as guests of a son, L. E. Kellogg of Burbank, combining a business trip with touring of Southern California. A younger son is in Burbank High school. Their eastern home is in the famous five-finger lake country near Ithica,

Another guest entertained recently in the home was John White of Birmingham, Ala., uncle of Mrs. Olmsted. Mr. White is wintering with his son in South Pasadena and expects to leave for home about the last of May.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

"NO STRINGS ON BOOTH"

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A Meeting

of Independent Service Station Owners will be held at the Harriett Mae Tea Room, Tuesday, April 7 at 7 p. m.

Please come. There is a great deal to discuss.

The Glendale Dening News

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SOUTH BRAND, business lot, six room house, \$23,500. Want residence in Glendale.

WHLSON STREET, four-flat building, income \$200. Price \$22,000. Want residence in Glendale or vicin-

want residence in Glendale or vicinity.

KENNETH ROAD section, six room residence. \$14.000. Want larger home, with four bedrooms.

SHERMAN WAY, San Fernando, five room stucce, two acres, \$11,500. Want Glendale or vicinity.

DORAN STREET CORNER, four-flat, income \$13,000. Want Glendale residence or clear lots.

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TUJUNGA, two acres, six room residence, clear, \$12,000. Want income, will assume.

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\$500 DOWN

House & lot on San Fernando d Dandy place to go in business. 4 rm house in rear. \$4375, only \$590 down, bal. like rent. Owner 4443 Russell Ave., Hollywood. 593-652. FOR SALE—Beautiful new stucco bungalow of 4 large rooms; 2 bedrooms and nook. On Allen Ave., Price \$4850, cash only \$200. Balance less than rent. Would consider good lot as first payment. Mrs. M. E. Franklin. 338. No Adams St., or Glen. 1758-M.

BY OWNER-A REAL BUY Five-room stucco, all hardwood floors, open fireplace, all built-ins, automatic water heater, garage, lot 50x150 ft., room to build on the back; in a good location. Price \$6800. Can see it any time. Owner 466 W. Milford. BARGAIN, 3 rooms, bath, screen orch; lot 106x160 with 18 fruit

porch; lot 166x169 with 18 fruit trees and room for 2 more houses. Ideal for gardening and chickens. Very promising location. In north-west section on Raymond near Vic-tory or 334 Western Avc. Price \$3000. Small down payment.

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2 bedrooms, garage, hdwd. floors, Splendid built-in features. Splendid built-i

in, will sell at your price, on your terms.

HAVE WONDERFULLY BUILT NEW SIX-ROOM STUCCO; the rooms are all extra large throughout, the two front rooms are finished in gumwood. Imported wall paper, large bedrooms, with built-in dressers in closets. Tile sink, bath and shower with curtain. Kitchen with all latest built-in features, automatic water heater. Solid red cement drive, fine shrubbery. Located in one of the most desirable locations in Glendale and surrounded with beautiful homes. Now if you are looking for the best buy in Glendale, and one that is really a big bargain, don't fail to see this one. It is really worth \$8000, but if sold at once will sell for \$6850, with only \$1250 or less cash.

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pens and he must leave at once. He is not broke but just wants to make a quick sale. He will sell for just the cost of building alone, \$9250. If you want a bargain see me at once.



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well built, has good built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, real fireplace, all-large rooms. The lot is 48x185 and is covered with full bearing fruit trees, shade trees, fine lawn and shrubbery. This is a real home and a wonderful bargain. Reasonable terms. **BARNEY & SHOOK**

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STUCCO. One of those Rigdon built homes, with 3 bedrooms. Tile bath shower; radiator heat, ½ inch hardwood floors, extra large front room, finished in gunwood. Located close in, will sell at your price, on your terms.

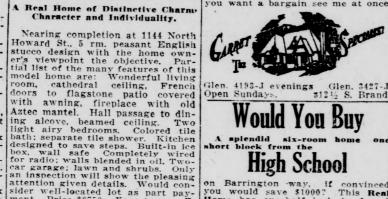


a person buying a 60x160 lot in one of the choicest locations in every detail. Cost \$2500, then building a large six room English stucco. Floor

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6-room stucco in northwest section, just completed Big living room with real fireplace, dining room with movable buffet and two French doors opening onto separate porch; two sunny bedrooms; hall with large closet and linen closet; tile bath; separate breakfast room; kitchen with tile sink, well arranged and very convenient. Large back porch, and good garage. This place is well constructed, and under surrounding values—\$6300 with easy terms.

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\$350 CASH **BALANCE \$50 MONTH**

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This beautiful canyon is like a secret garden for no one would guess of its existence and words cannot express its beauty, or its cool soothing restfulness.

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The home itself is in perfect harmony with all this natural heauty, truly a work of art—the product of one of Los Angeles' best known architects. The grounds and canyon consists of an acre, all under cultivation.

Few are privileged to own an estate of this character, and we are proud to offer this wonderful place, at the very low price of \$14,000.00, terms. Shown only by appointment. y appointment. This is your opportunity.

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pay you to look at this one. We will gladly show you with no obligation. \$1500 handles it, and easy payments. GLENWOOD ROAD LOT



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\$750 DOWN Modern 5-room home at 238 No. Chester. Splendid yard. Big ga-rage. Place for chickens. Never been offered at this price. Exclu-

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J. W. DAVIS Exclusive Agent. Brand Gle BY BUILDER and OWNER On South Adams St., near Colorado; 5-room bung., 3 beds. Real

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Double garage, lawn and shrubbery in. Terms can be arranged to suit in. Terms can be arranged to suit in. in. Terms can be arranged to suit Apply at 142 N. Maryland, or on the premises Sunday at 1910 Tenth St.

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Some ready for occupancy, or will FINE COURT SITE-100x203 on East Garfield, close to schools, bus, street cars and stores. Priced right-BRAND BOULEVARD FRONTAGE



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Buys five room house
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Lot alone is worth \$6000. If you wish to make a thousand, look this

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44x20 living room, large kitchen,
breakfast room; large screened
porch. Dining room opening onto
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closets and linen cupbd.; real fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage, Deal with owner and

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New five room stucco, northwest Glendale. \$7500, \$1500 cash, balance easy W. B. KELLY 19 S. Brand.

THIS IS YOUR HOME \$4950---\$500 DOWN

Close in, brand new house: 2 bedrooms and bath off the hall and a lovely home, such as this would be \$6000, but must sell. Call 624 E. Elk Ave., Phone Glen. 1941-W. FOR SALE—6-room modern stucco home, fine location. Open for
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as part payment or \$950 cash, balance like rent. ½ block out of
Glendale, half block south of Colorado Ave., at 5166 Eagledale Ave.

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FOR SALE—NEAR BROADWAY
HIGH
New stucco, 5 rooms and sleeping
porch, hdwd. floors throughout. instant water heater, 2 mirror doors,
double garage. Lawn. shrubbery
and flowers. Price \$6750. Terms
or \$6300 if you have cash for my
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GLENDALE PROPERTY BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE

7-ROOM STUCCO, \$7000—\$1500

CASH

Beautiful new 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room; tile sink, tile bath with shower room, tile sink, tile bath with shower, automatic water heater, fine interior decorations, cove ceilings with tiffany blend, solid mahogany trim. A fine home in every particular, selling \$1500 below value. 1½ blocks to car, 1 block to school.

7-ROOM STUCCO, \$9000—\$2000

CASH

Large 7-room stucce, 3 block:
from Brand Blvd. with fine view
overlooking Glendale, surrounded
with \$15,000 and \$20,000 homes. Has with \$15,000 and \$20,000 homes. Has a bedrooms and breakfast room, gas furnace, tile sink, shower bath, double garage. Best bargain for a close in foothill home, just reduced \$1,000 in price for quick sale. Will take in lot or trust deed as part payment.

6 ROOMS—\$6500—\$650 CASH wn, has cut price \$1000. 7 ROOMS NEAR CENTRAL AVE.

Large 7-room home, 4 bedrooms, fine house for income property. Lot alone worth \$5,000. This property sold for \$9,500 last year. Owner forced to sell and has cut price to \$7,600-\$2000 cash. 57,600—\$2000 cash.

5 ROOM COLONIAL, \$6000—\$1000 cash.

New 5-room colonial home, very attractive, all oak floors, real fireplace, fine built-in features, tile sink, large lot, 1 block to car, close to schools.

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5-ROOM STUCCO. \$5,750 \$750

CASH

New 5-room stucco, close in property, very neat and attractive. Close o car and schools.

We have several owners that will to car and schools.

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ATWATER PARK

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IN A GOOD FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW and if a small payment down will accommodate your circumstances, I regard it as a duty to get this before the seekers for the seekers for a comfortable home in Glendale. See MR. BEEMAN of BEEMAN BROS., Santa Monica, Wil-shire at 21st. Tels. S. M. 24974 or 23196.

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Price less than \$1000 a lot. Clear
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T. W. WATSON CO. Glen. 329 220 E. Broadway Snap in Bellehurst

Lot 50x150 on Cedar street, \$1900 \$775 down, balance \$25 a month. Cal Glen. 3160. Evenings call 590-482. **CLOSE IN CORNER** Oak and Columbus, good apart

OWNER GOING EAST Must sell lot on East Chestnut St., two blocks from new theatre, will consider car or will take trust deed. Box 156, Glendale News.

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TWO LOTS, \$900 each; small payment balance \$10.00 per month.

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Home and investment, Large restricted lot just off Central, near Broadway improved with good comfortable five room house and garage, fine apartment site. Reduced to, \$8400 which is less than land value, \$3400 cash, balance easy.

Six acre footbill home, one short block to Brand, 60 foot terraced view spring water, always cold. The all-

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1 acre chicken ranch, all improvements. New, small five-room house
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Owner 307 Chestnut Ave., Burbank
Phone Burbank 249-M.

DEST BUY, 5-room modern BEST BUY IN BURBANK

BEST BUY, 5-room modern stucco, close in, \$5500, Terms, Owner 641 Magnolia, Burbank, LA CRESCENTA Builder's Opportunity

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50 BEAUTIFUL LEVEL 50-F
BUILDING SITES, clear of rock.

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LOT 31x101—\$500, \$100 down and light. \$10 per month. Gas, water and light, by ACRE in heart of growing center, large oaks, small house, near car line, school and church, \$250 cash

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New, modern, 5-room i ideal corner lot. A uilt-in features. On block from school. ind garage. \$50 per

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Lot 60x200, near Kenneth, east of Grand View. All street work paid. Owner Glen. 2405-W.

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FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGES

4-UNIT, 2-ROOM APT. HOU Furnished. Income \$150 month. Coner lot, three blocks from Brand northeast section. Price \$14.00 Trade equity of \$5000 for lot of small house. Will assume some but must have \$1500 cash. This shows good income on investment and could be made better. 7-ROOM, 3-BEDROOMS, FRONT coms gum, balance enamel. Double arage. Price \$12,000. Equity \$8000.

t one or two-acre chicken h. fully equipped; also must five or six room house in good ition, not over \$15,000. 4 ROOMS REAR HOUSE, DOUgarage, large lot in good boca-n. Price \$4200. Equity \$2400. Want five or six room house to 6500. Might have some cash,

two-acre chicken

4 ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW ON E. Wilson. Price \$14,000. Want court lot to about \$10,000. Should be clear. 5 ACRES, BURBANK, ON PANED ighway corner. Price \$12,500. Will schange for a new double bunga-ow in good location. 16-UNIT APT., 10 YEAR LEASE, completely furnished. Income 3950 per month. Price 39500. Will exchange for house or good lot as part. This is good. Ask us about it.

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Five-room bungalow or a business lot in exchange for \$8000 equity in a three unit income property on Brand-Blvd. GLEN. EVENING NEWS

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Courtesy to Agents.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT 510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657 6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, with nock fireplace, laundry room, double garage, lot 72x203, east front near Kenneth road and close to Pacific, \$9500, \$2,000 cash. Will exchange for smaller house or accept lot in northwest section as part payment, Owner, Glen, 2675-J.

2 CLEAR lots in beautiful Spans Heights. Will trade for 4 or 5 room house in Glendale. McKENNA 345 E. Honolulu Ave. Montrose, Cal. Glen. 4880-J-3.

FOR EXCHANGE 6-room modern house in Alham-ra, close in, and priced at \$5500 in value for value basis. This place is clear. See Hail with KEYSTONE INV. CO., 109 S. Kenwood, Gl. 2522. EXCHANGE for lot in Glendale, \$2200.00 equity in new 5-room house in Los Angeles, one block from Western Ave. See

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LARGE home, frame, modern; hardwood floors, terrazo sink and bath; lawn front and rear. Large trees and shrubbery. Will take clear lots Kenneth or Campbell Heights. Owner P. O. Box 116, Glendale, Calif. WANTED-To exchange 7-unit neome, nearly an acre of ground; est location for rentals in Glen-ale. Will take house or 5 of alue in acreage. Priced for \$35.000. Vrite owner. 348 West Park Ave. MY NEW SPACIOUS 6-ROOM
home, 3 bedrooms, exchange for smaller, not so valuable a place; 2 bedrooms; offering at cost. Equity \$2000.00 See owner. 211-A West-Broadway, Glen. 2108.

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1923 Studebaker Lt. 6 coupe, 1923 Studebaker Lt. 6 touring. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 touring. 1923 Studebaker Special 6 touring.

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Dandy shape all the way thru. Good rubber, original paint. A steal **ESSEX 4 COACH**

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Literal deduction for cash on inital payment and time on balance.

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NEW Cleveland DeLuxe Sedan;

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W. H. GARVIE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS We have a worth while proposi-tion for a few energetic young men to make good money next week and after school hours. Call Saturday afternoon, 451 W. Vine St.

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WANT—Industrious, intelligent salesman with car, for Glendale. Permanent job, liberal commission. Product of highest grade and universally used. Address Box 150, Glendale Evening News. BOYS—Want to make some money after school? See Bert, Glendale Evening News, Atwater branch of-fice, 3405 Glendale Blvd., 3 to 6 WANTED-Salesman for the Motorists Service club. If you want to make money see us at Room 5, 213 E. Broadway. Phone Glen 3634.

SALESMEN Wanted, with ears for a close in subdivision. We pay for every person hauled, also good com-mission. 314 S. Brand. See Black. wanted - Considerable was done. Will give clear



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DEPENDABLE WOMAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN HOUSEWORK AND KNOWLEDGE OF CHILDREN, YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED, TO FILL POSITION IN PRIVATE FAMILY. HOUSEWORK AND TO ASSIST WITH CHILDREN, NO COOKING. ONE WHO DESIRES GOOD POSITION AND IS WILLING TO BE GENERALLY USEFUL IN HOME DUTY AND WITH CHILDREN, SPLENDID WAGES, ONLY THOSE REALLY INTERESTED IN POSITION NEED APPLY 1235 NORTH LOUISE ST.

WANTED—Lady who wishes good FEMALE

WANTED—Lady who wishes good home and fair wages, to keep small house and care for 16-months-old child while couple work. No washing. Call 318 E. Broadway between 9 and 6 p.m., Glen. 3318 or 320 E. Stocker after 6:30 p.m.

Will assist you finding positions and furnish tools while learning. A special marcel for 50 cents. The Buckeye Beauty Shop. 505 East Broadway. Glendale 296-W. WANTED—Lady to care for children and some housework, in good home in exchange for room and board and some pay. Call at 1143 San Rafael. Gien. 1321-W.

WANTED—Neat woman not over 35 for general housework. Must be good cook. Two adults. References, 1336 E. Orange Grove. Glen. 3041-W. GENERAL housework, room and board. Good wages. Two children. Call 451 West Riverdale Drive, any time except Sunday.

WANTED—Expert marcellers and

WANTED—Expert marcellers and general operators. Apply Marten's Beauty Parlor, 715 So. Brand Blvd. HOUSEKEEPER can reduce rent on single apartment. 117 S. Orange street. Glen. 2253-W. WANTED—Capable woman as housekeeper in home of three, adults. Phone Glen. 119-W.

WANTED — Housekeeper, light york and good pay. Box 165, Glen-

MALE AND FEMALE WANTED—Men or women with or without ear to solicit mortgage, real estate and income properties. Also fire and life insurance. Good income and permanent position. J. M. CATES, CO. 2143 Colo. Blyd. Eagle Rock, Phone GArfield 5196.

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WANTED—Painting, paper hanging, tinting. Job work a specialty. Briggs, 336 N. Louise, rear. Gl. 328. Painting, paperhanging and tint-ng, Neat, clean satisfactory work uar, Morris, Phone Glen, 358-J. HOUSECLEANING Windows Cleaned Floor Waxing Phone Glen. 1888-W

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Baby blankets, scarfs, rugs, etc.
Mrs. L. B. McCali, 1964 Norwalk
Ave., Eagle Rock. Phone GAr. 7845.
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nurse, Can give reference. Phone
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St., Glendale. Glen. 3061. MARCEL AND BOB CURL, 50e

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LOST—Brindle and white Boston Bull pup. Green collar. Answers o name of "Jimmy". Phone Glen 515-R. Reward. LOST—Last Monday. 2 keys on ip. Number 146. Reward. Return 466 West Vine St. LOST-Small emblem pin, White enamel set with small diamond, Re-ward, Glen, 921-W.

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BED STEAD; springs, dresser, itchen gas range; all in first class rder. Prices reasonable. Reason or selling, will leave here. Call at 52-A Oak St.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES
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ANNOUNCEMENTS



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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-This is to notify the public that Miss L. Hicks and Mrs. A. McCormick, formerly with the Barnett System of Growing Hair, at 221 W. Broadway. Glendale, are no longer connected with the said firm. Signed. Barnett System of Gröwing Hair, Main office in Los Angeles.

HAVE sold my grocery business at 526 S. San Fernando road. No bills 526 S. San Fernando road. No bills assumed by me after April 4. F. H.

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THE ALDRIDGE BARBER SHOP
144 SOUTH BRAND
LADIES' HAIR BOBBING, 50e

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D. m., Glendale 1403.

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JAPANESE gardener, make new
awn and take care of the lawn, 810

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Agents for Royal and Corona
109 S. Brand
Glendale 853

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name.

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting an automobile dealer business at 126 So. Orange Street. Glendale, California, under the fictitious firm name of Reo Glendale Motors Company, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:
Ray M. Smith, 406 Griswold Street, Glendale, California.

WITNESS my band this 19th day of March, 1925.

of March, 1925.

RAY M. SMITH,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES,) ss.
ON THIS 19th day of March. A. D.
1925, before me. L. E. Lampton,
County Clerk, in and for the said
County and State, residing therein,
duly commissioned and sworn per-County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Ray M. Smith, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to ne that he executed the same.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

[Seal]
L. E. LAMPTON. County Clerk, By A. Sherborne, Deputy. March 20-27-April 3-10-17, 1925.

The mints of Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco will turn out \$180,000,000 in new double eagles during the first half of 1925, because the law requires An American firm will build a that at least one-third of the to-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of the 16th day of April, 1925, at the Council Chamber in the City

our set for hearing, when all pro-estants may appear at said hear-ng either in person or by counsel and be heard in support of their

rotests or objections.
That property described in said etition and sought to be included a said Commercial District, is decribed as follows:
Lots 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9, of Tract No.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OTICE OF THE FILING OF THE
ASSESSMENT FOR THE LAYING
OUT OF, OPENING AND EXTENDING OF MARYLAND AVENUE IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, TOGETHER WITH THE

DIAGRAM OF THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED FOR SAID IMPROVEMENT.

which

WHEREAS, The City Council of the City of Glendale, has heretofore by Ordinance No. 529, established certain Residential. Industrial and Commercial Districts in the City of Glendale: and WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Section 2. Article XV of the Charter of the City of Glendale a petition has been filed with the City Clerk of said City by O. W. Tarr, asking that the Commercial District established by said Ordinance No. 529, be amended and changed so as to include in said Commercial District said property described in said petition and more particularly hereinafter described; and WHEREAS, said City Clerk has presented said petition and more particularly hereinafter described; and WHEREAS, before any change can be made in said Commercial District as requested in said petition, it is necessary under said Section 2 of Article XV of the Charter of said City, and said Council has directed that public notice of a hearing upon said petition be given by the City Clerk by one publication in the official newspaper of said City, at least ten days before the time of such hearing.

NOW THEREFORE, and, pursuant to the requirements of said Section 2. Article XV of the Charter of the City of Glendale.

The Imperial valley people before leaving expressed thanks for the action which was strongly opposed by Senator A. B. Johnson, Pasadena, and others subscribing to the view of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce.

Pound Statement President Earl C. Pound made Senate, now places the issue of othy found herself.
the Boulder canyon dam squarely

Expert Tes

secretary of commerce.
Pound Statement President Earl C. Pound made the following statement relative to Senate bill 178, which has been endorsed by Glendale and other

of Glendale, a public hearing will be given and had on said proposed municipalities: "We take this means to correct mendment or change of said Com-percial District before the City erroneous statements as to the po-sition of Imperial valley on the Council: and
FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the hour of 7:30 P.
M. of the 13th day of April, 1925 at the Council Chamber in the City of Glendele a public hearing to the statements as to the position of Imperial valley on the Metropolitan water district act now pending in both houses. This proposed law is a measure enabler of Glendele a public hearing to the proposed law is a measure enable of Glendele a public hearing to the proposed law is a measure enable of the proposed city of Glendale, a public hearing will be given and had on said proposed amendment or change before the City Planning Commission, when and where all persons having any objections to said amendment or change in said Commercial District, may appear before said City Council and said planning Commission. the Colorado river but is general thousand words in length was in in all its terms and could be as preparation today by counsel for readily applied in Sacramento and Dorothy to be propounded to the

Dam association we are support- the stand this afternoon. tions, which they may have to said proposed amendment or change in said Commercial District. Any person having an interest in any of the frontage of property which will be directly affected by said proposed amendment or change, may file with the City Clerk a written protest or objection to said proposed amendment or change in said Commercial District. Said protest must be filed not later than the hour set for hearing, when all pro-Dam association we are supporting that measure because it affords a method by which Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside and every other town can get cheap drinking water and power in abundance, whereas the shortage will soon be serious. The law will soon be serious. The law would not take away any of our the names of Keith Le rights, would not hinder in any manner our operations and can only be utilized with a high dam at Boulder Canyon—and that is what we all must have if the people are to be aided in preference against them and several had to private corporate interests and pleaded guilty. their spokesmen."

Lots 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9, of Tract No. 6879, as per Map recorded in Book 84, Page 35, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

The petition above referred to its on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendale and its hereby referred to for further particulars.

This notice shall be published once in The Glendale Evening News, the official newspaper of said City, at least ten days before the date of the hearing hereinabove mentioned. Dated, April 2nd, 1925.

A. J. VAN WIE.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
April 3, 1925. Lankford responded to the call in his new special roadster for the first time. NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE

CITY PRINTING thereupon five (5) per cent, will be added thereto, and the property advertised for sale as provided by law.

JOHN F. JOHANNSEN.

Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. March 26-27-28-30-31. April 1-2-3-4-6, 1925.

IMPROVEMENT.
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale has filed
with the Clerk of the Council of
the City of Glendale the assess-NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Whereas, Chester R. Rettberg and experts. ment for the laying out. opening and extending of Maryland Avenue from the northerly line of Tract No. 93, as per map recorded in Book 14, Pages 22 and 23 of Maps. Records of Los Angeles County. California, to a point approximately two hundred twenty-two (222) two hundred twenty-two (222) there is an extensive the remarks of the premises the records of the premises of the propherly line. Cert portherly of the portherly line. C. F. Seccombe, as trustee, to secure among other things, the payment of teet northerly of the northerly line of said Tract No. 93, all in the City of Glendale, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Inten-

feet northerly of the northerly line of said Tract No. 93, all in the City of Glendale, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Intention No. 553, together with the diagram of the district to be assessed therefor.

The date of the first publication of this notice is the 30th day of March 1925. All persons interested whereas, default has been made in the payment of said promissory note and the said rustee well assigned that said trustee sell in the payment of said promissory note, and the said A. H. Secombe, and the said promissory of this notice is the 30th day of March 1925. All persons interested in the payment of said promissory note, and the said A. H. Secombe, and the said A. H. Secombe, and the said are hereby required to file, in writing, their objections, if any they have, to the confirmation of said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale, with the said Clerk of the Council, within thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this notice, and Clerk of the City of Glendale, and Clerk of the Council of the City of Glendale, and Clerk of the

LAYING OUT OF DORAN
STREET IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
that the assessment and diagram for
opening and laying out of Doran
Street from the southeasterly line of
Glendale Avenue to the westerly
line of Adams Street, in the manner contemplated by Ordingage of line of Adams Street, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Intention No. 808 of said City adopted and approved the 28th day of June. 1923, was recorded in the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale on the 20th day of February. 1925.

The date of the first publication of this notice is the 26th day of March, 1925.

April 3-10-17, 1925. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the narthership heretofore existing between H. L. Finlay and Harley G. Preston, under the name of Finlay & Preston, engaged in the realty business at No. 131 So. Brand Blyd. Glendale, California, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted at the same address by Harley G. Preston. ness will hereafte the said date of the first publication of this notice.

All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty (30) days will become delinquent, and April 1-2-3, 1925.

Dated March 16, 1925.

H. L. FINLAY.

HARLEY G. PRESTON.

Jazz Baby's Insanity Is Told By Alienists

nother in attending a party and

the abnormal slaying itself. The case practically was in reverse today. Taking state wit-

Dr. George Ordahl, chemical psychologist of Eldridge, Calif., an official at the Sonoma state home, others, \$4.25@5. was the first expert called today in the battle of the defense to \$5.25@5.50. have Dorothy Ellingson declared insane. Dorothy is normal in in- few 75c. telligence and her reactions "impulsive," he said.

Her impressions were made in-antaneously, on the "procession" special brands, navels, medium to large type is likely to act without deliberation, he said.

A hypothetical question several bad, 5@7c. surrounding territory as in the southern section.

"As morphory of the Bouldar youthful "jazz baby's" trial for section. "As members of the Boulder sanity. They are expected to take

The names of Keith Lord, Dave Stein, Emil Cruger and other alleged associates were contained in 4 1/4 per cent; five months, 4 1/4 the statement and Mrs. Deacon

Tells of Outbreak

hysterical outbreak on the part of Dorothy on the third morning last night threatened to destroy of her murder trial, which ocan automobile owned by A. Ar- curred in an ante-room of the courtroom.

> suffered by the girl, ten or more in number. He said she appeared to be in a complete collapse. P. C. Jones, another newspaper man, testified to Dorothy's faint-

> Mrs. Gussie Kennedy, assistant matron at the county jail, gave similar testimony. She said the girl's limbs were rigid and her

eet cold. Mrs. Kennedy testified to various times in the county jail on which the girl had become hyster-

Dr. Clark gave his opinion as a \$2.63 % result of a lengthy examination of the girl that she is insane. He said she replied to a questrack, \$2.67 ½ @ on as to her own insanity with \$2.67 ½ @ 2.69 ½.

the words: "Certainly I am sane."

statement defense counsel brought

\$101.12; first 4 4s, \$101.29; second 4 4s, \$101.30; third 4 4s,

Total for year 1924...... 10,169,761 Pradstreet's reports a decrease Total for 1925 to date. 2,113,838 in failures during March as com-Building permits issued up to month and in March, 1924.

office of the city building department. For the month of April up \$10,000,000, a new record for to today building permits totaled a month. \$47,725. Permits issued from noon yesterday until noon today follow: W. H. Miles, 5 rooms and ga-

News want ads bring results.

(Continued from Page 1)

nesses, the defense proved the facts of the slaying and the girl's ples, California yellow Newtowns, \$5.50 @ 5.75. confession of it. They recited her life history and that of her family. And with the closing of the de-3.75; few fancy, \$4. fense case the state will under-Asparagus, northern, green, mostly 8@9c, few 10c; poorer, take to prove that Dorothy is normal in all respects, that the reactions and alleged unnatural actions were the natural acts of a \$1.60. state treaty late yesterday by the person placed in the position Dor-

Expert Testifies

stantaneously, on the "perceptual level," he said. A person of that 6c. few 7c; poorer, 3c. On cross examination, Dr. Ord-

Involves Others

Wooster Taylor, newspaper man was called and testifeid as to an bills at \$4.77 % for demand.

He described the fainting spells Bank clearings, \$29,400,000. SEATTLE, April 3.—Bank

ing spells.

Building permits issued up to noon today totaled \$2,113,838 for 1925, according to figures in the are thought to have totaled

W. H. Miles, 5 rooms and garage, 1054 Grover street... \$
Mary E. Weeks, garage, 1062
Raymond avenue
Alfred Johnson, garage, 1436
East Stanley street
D. A. McRae, sleeping porch, 219 Dayton street
Seth J. Rice, 7 rooms and garage, 934 North Geneva street
George P. Brady, 2 rooms. needs and collections slow, according to Bradstreet's report.

Men's furnishings are showing some activity after a quiet six 5,000 months. Novelty shoes are in de-George P. Brady, 2 rooms, 1126-A Spazier street .

LOS ANGELES, April 3 .- Ap-

Cabbage, local, best \$1.35@

Cauliflower, local, best \$1.50. Celery, local, best \$3.50 @ 3.75.

Grapefruit, northern, special brands, \$3@3.25; Imperial val-

ley, special brands, \$5.50@5.75;

Lemons, local, special brands,

southern.

Peas, all districts, mostly 4@

Strawberries, Imperial valley, mostly \$2@2.25.

and condition, originals, mostly

Potatoes, Stockton Burbanks,

\$3@3.25; Idaho russets, \$2.25@

2.40; new stock, San Diego Carls-

Butter, 44c. Eggs, extra, 31 1/2 c;

case count, 29½c; pullets, 29½c. Poultry, hens, 18@28c; broilers,

MONEY & EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 3.-Call

money on the floor of the New York stock exchange today ruled

cent; low, 3½ per cent. Time money was dull. Rates were:

Sixty days, 41/4 per cent; ninety

days, 4 1/4 per cent; four months.

per cent; six months, 41/4 per

cent. The market for prime mer-

cantile paper was steady. Call

money in London today was 31/2

per cent. Sterling exchange was

firm, with business in bankers'

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 .-

clearings, \$6.088,181.
PORTLAND, April 3.—Bank

San DIEGO, April 3.—Bank clearings, \$1,000,508.

LOS ANGELES, April 3.

FLAX REPORT

new 4 1/4 s, \$104.27;

MARKET SUMMARY

LOS ANGELES, April 3 .- Re-

ceipts of California oil at Atlantic

ports during the week ended March 29 totaled 783,000 barrels,

against 972,000 for the previous week, according to figures over the wires of E. F. Hutton & Co.,

Bradstreet's reports a decrease

Gross earnings of the Pan-

American Petroleum Co. in March

Freight traffic in January was

the greatest for that month on

record, except January, 1923,

which exceeded it by 1.8 per cent.

les is below expectations, with buying restricted to immediate

mand, but stable lines are quiet.

There appears to be a little in-

General business in Los Ange-

Los Angeles brokers.

Bank clearings, \$26,252,511.

OAKLAND, April 3 .- Bank

clearings, \$6,026,916.

clearings, \$3,121,100.

at 3% per cent; high, 3%

Tomatoes. Mexico, fair quality

Oranges.

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS International News Service, Consolidated Press Association, Southland News Service.

NEW YORK CLOSING

By W. S. COUSINS

For International News Service

Artichokes, northern, \$3.25@ year to date. Railroad stocks dis- \$11.25@12.75. appeared almost entirely from the active list, with the exception of a few of the low-priced stocks. Beef steers: Choice and prime. Coppers, oils and motors monopo- \$10.75 @11.75; medium and good, lized whatever interest there was

only a little over 500,000 shares. Lettuce, local, best 50@65c The critical situation in French finances and currency, with the special apparent abandonment of the proposed scheme for increasing the output of bank bills and resort to a ten-year capital levy, was reflected in a decline in French francs and in the outstanding French government bonds. Another sharp decrease in the volume of brokers' loans and improvement in the local banking situation promised easier money conditions and lower call money rates for the next few weeks. Industrial reports and statements were unimportant.

The improvement in the position of the oil stocks was, perhaps, the most important feature of the dull market. Sinclair Oil made a good response to the quashing of the indictment of Sinclair, Fall and Doheny in the supreme court by advancing more than a point, to 20¼, a gain of 2¼ points from Monday's low.

Stiffening of the refined oil markets and heavy purchasing of gasoline for export created a better foundation for an advance in the oil stocks. Marland's advance to 361/2, up 4 points from the low of the week, and Standard Oil of New Jersey's rise to 42 were the features. Motor stocks came next to the

oils, both for activity and for gains in prices. Chandler led the low-priced stocks with a rise of 334: Mack Trucks was not so prominent as in the last two sessions: Nash motors sold up to a record at 130; Pierce-Arrow pre ferred at 50. General Motors slipped down easily to lower price levels and Studebaker was unchanged.

American Sugar, Allis-Chalmers and the so-called Durant stocks, Universal Pipe, American Safety Razor and Cast Iron Pipe sold at the best prices of the week; Central Leather preferred was about 4 points; American Water Works was ready to resume its advance, and sold above 47.

American Woolen received more attention from the bears and declined to around 36. Wilson &

4 to 6 per cent stimulated the market in the last hour and prices in this period were the highest of the day. Some profit-taking ap-NEW YORK, April 3.-3 1/2 s. peared near the close and the closing prices showed recessions in the active stocks.

Stock sales today, 844,100 shares; bonds, \$12,657,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 3.-In the face of bullish weather reports and generally optimistic sentiment, the grain market, led by corn, went into another decline in the late trading today and closed sharply lower. Wheat finished 2 1/4 @ 4 1/2 c off, corn closed 63/4 @71/2c off and oats closed cotton market was irregular to-6 % @7 2c off and odds closed 1 ward the close today. Final closed lower after a day of light and mixed trade. ward the close today. Final prices were from 13 to 38 points lower. Spot cotton was down 35

OIL ACTIVITY

LOS ANGELES, April 3 .- The oils strengthened on a moderately active market at the opening session of the Los Angeles stock exchange this morning. The feature of the market was the 4-point advance in Western Chemicals to 18c. Edison common was up 34, to 105; Southern California Gas was active at 92. Goodyear Textile sold at 88 and Bank of Italy at 287.50...

crease in women's wear business. bindings. Frog skins make good book

CHICAGO, April 3 .- Hogs-NEW YORK, April 3.—Stock higher; bulk \$13.35@13.80, top bulk \$13.35@13.80, top Heavy weight, \$13.50@ prices moved in a very narrow \$13.95. Heavy weight, \$13.50@ radius today, speculative interest 13.85; medium weight, \$13.50@ in many stocks almost completely disappeared and transactions 13.80; light weight, \$13.40@ dwindled to still smaller volume than in the last two sessions, which held the record for the sows, rough, \$12.40@ 12.75; packing which held the record for the sows, rough, \$12@12.40; pigs. sows, rough, \$12@12.40; pigs,

Cattle-Receipts, 3000; market lized whatever interest there was in the speculative shares, and sales in the first three hours were dium, \$7.50@9.50. Butcher cattle: Heifers, \$5.50@8.25; cows, \$4.50@7.75; bulls, \$4@7. ners and cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.50@5; canner steers, \$5.50@7.50. Veal calves, light and handy weight, \$9@12; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@6; stocker calves, \$5.50 @ 8.25.

Sheep-Receipts, 7000: market steady. Lambs, fat, \$14@16.25; lambs, culls and common, \$12@ 13.50; spring lambs, yearlings, \$15@17; yearling wethers, \$10@ 11.50; ewes, \$8.50@9.75; ewes, culls and common, \$2.50@4.50; breeding ewes, \$11@13.50; feeder lambs, \$15@16.

SANTA FE REPORT

For the month of February the Santa Fe system showed a substantial gain in net earnings over the corresponding month last year, according to the financial

statement issued by the railroad. The net earnings for the month amounted to \$3,214,519, compared with \$2,951,853 in February, 1924—an increase of \$262,-The gross earnings were \$17,174,078, a decrease of \$90.-177 over the same month last year; but the decrease in operating expense of \$794,801 compared with the corresponding period last year more than makes up for that. The February operating expenses were \$12,427,. 995.

For the two months-January and February-the gross operating income amounted to \$35,4792,337, an increase of \$1,111,-456 over the first two months of 1924. The net operating railway income amounted to \$5,931,008, compared with \$5,162,336 for the corresponding period last year-a gain of \$1,768,672. Tax accruals for the two months amounted to \$2,813,303, an increase of \$399,060 over the same period last year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Dr. Fred B. Clark, medical superintendent of the Stockton state hospital was then called of the experts.

Dr. Clark gave his opinion as a specific proper state of the stockton state of the stockton state of the stockton state of the specific proper state of the stockton state of the specific proper state of the stockton state of made in the 5 per cent dividend. demand \$5.08 1/2, cables \$5.09; **St. Paul common and preferred hit new low points for the year. The decline in call money rates to 3½ per cent for loans over the to 3½ per cent for loans over the demand \$2.69½, cables \$5.09½. Switzerland, demand \$19.27½, cables \$19.29½ Switzerland, demand \$19.27½, cables \$4.09½ Switzerland, demand \$4.08¾, cables \$4.09½ Sweden, demand \$26.93½, cables \$26.96½. week-end and the advance in Al- Norway, demand \$15.83, cables lis-Chalmers dividend rate from \$15.85; Denmark, demand \$18.31, cables \$18.33.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, April 3 .- Spots quiet; prices steady; sales 5000 bales. Middlings, fair, \$14.90; strictly good middlings, \$14.47; good middlings, \$14.17; strictly middlings, \$13.97; middlings, \$13.72; strictly low, \$13.42; low middlings, \$13.12; strictly good ordinary, \$12.72; good ordinary,

N. Y. COTTON

NEW YORK, April 3 .- The

points, with middling uplands at \$24.55

N. Y. COPPER NEW YORK, April 3 .- Copper steady; all positions offered at \$13.40 @ 13.60. Lead steady; spot and April offered at \$8.45. Zing and April offered at \$8.45. Zinc steady; spot offered at \$7.12½; April, \$7.10; May, \$7.07½. Antimony quoted at 14c.

The value of America's 450,. 000,000 chickens is estimated at \$350,000,000, and the value of a year's egg production is \$600,-

By ED WHEELAN

MINUTE MOVIES

WAY

ED WHEELAN

TENTH EPISODE

THE ROCK OF

DEATH"

March, 1925.
All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately, and payments of said sums are to be made to me in my office, at the City Hall, Glendale, Califor-

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adam's Service-Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office) ALL RIGHT, PETE, I WANT YOU FOR THAT LITTLE P.O. ROBBERY WE BLAMED ON SHERIFF BADGE DAVE MANN! 5 PREVENTS PETE WOLF









CRASHING, SMASHING DOWN THE STEEP HILLSIDE, WHAT WILL BE THE OUTCOME OF ITS MURDEROUS ER-RAND ?? AH. TO . MORROW'S EPISODE WILL TELL THE TALE -DON'T MISS IT!

MEANWHILE NELL BADGE AND BUSTER VISIT THE JAIL AND

TELL DAVE

MANN THE

NEWS -



ING BESS

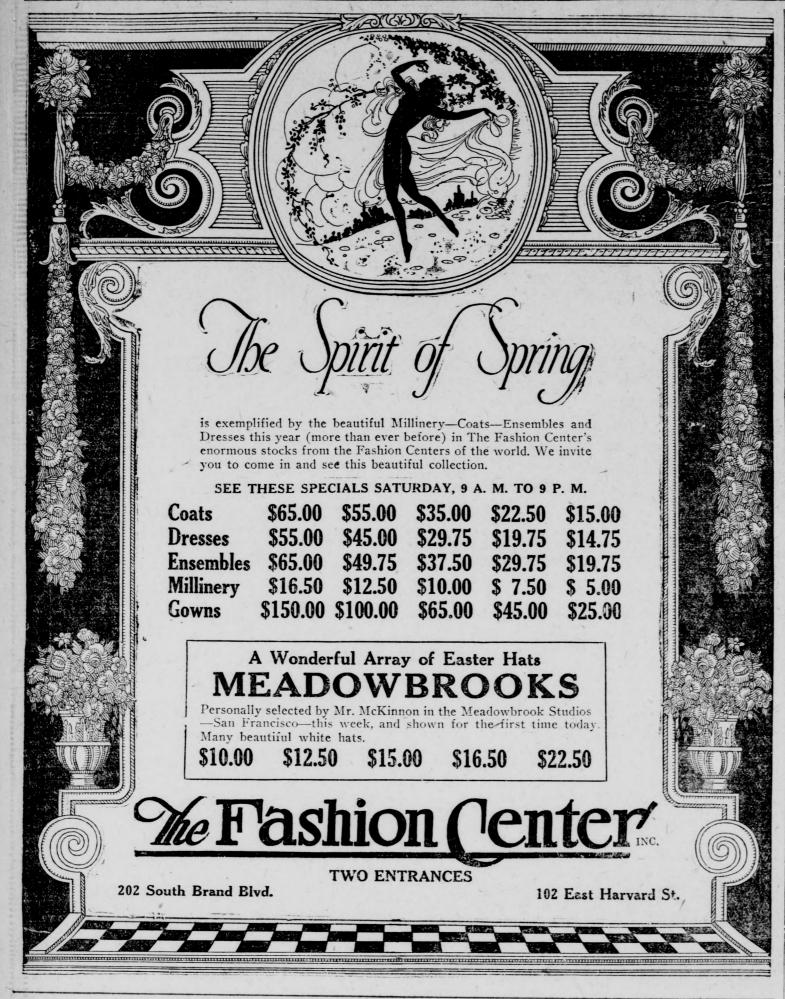
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THE CLIFF

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His Friend Should Be

ing election.

"Having known Mr. Muhleman nearly ever since I first came to live in Glendale, which was in the fall of 1908, I feel that I should the solution of spring weather. Shortly after in the present time. "This demand," Mr. Goldsmith said, "was created by the arrival teddfod contest." say something in his behalf, for the benefit of those later comers and voters who have not made his acquaintance. I met Mr. Muhleman at a meeting of what was at that time known as the Glendale Improvement association, of which he was a member and which organization I also joined. Our acquaintance from then on has experience I have met few men in ness dealings I have had with him, leave Sunday for San Diego. I have found him the personification of honor. Ever since I have known him he has always taken an active part in any movement that would further the interest of the

city of his adoption. Man of Character "I feel that when a man of the character and capability of Mr. Muhleman is willing to give his time and thought and energy to the welfa.e of our city, he not only deserves the support of our entire citizenship but we ought to be only too glad to accept his services. I know, and all his friends and acquaintances know, that he is not a candidate for office from any mercenary motive. He is the kind of a man who wants the affairs of our city handled in as practical and economical a manner as is consistent with good results

for all concerned. "There is no doubt in my mind that we have other very good men, equally as good as Mr. Muhleman who are retired business men and who would have time to devote to public office if they cared to do so; but will they do so? No, they will not sacrifice themselves. In the case of Mr. Muhleman I know it to be a real sacrifice and therefore I trust the voters will appreciate it to the extent of giving him their votes on Tuesday, April 14.

"Very truly yours, "PHILIP ENGELHORN. "226 West Chestnut."

Wild animals are increasing rapidly in national parks.

Symphony Orchestra To Play At Hospital

phony orchestra, under the leadplay for inmates of the Glendale Sanitarium at a dinner next Tues-Philip Engelhorn Tells Why day night at the sanitarium on Intermediate school where they mountain and hiking clothes at their wives.

Glendale Girl Heard In Musical Ensemble sist th

Miss Velma Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Murphy of 200 West Laurel street, is a member of Harry Girard's California grown into friendship. In all my Musical Ensemble, appearing at a Los Angeles theatre this week. whom I would place the confidence that I place in him. In the busi-

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"HUMMING BIRD" PURE SILK—Guar'teed \$1.50	"PHOENIX" PURE SILK—Full-fashioned \$1.00
"HOLEPROOF" PURE \$1.50	"GRANITE" CHIFFON C1
"EIFFEL 500" PURE \$1.50	"HUMMING BIRD" \$1.8

ze, rib top	Service weight silk	D1 Je
GOLD \$1.85	"EIFFEL" COBWEB— All-silk chiffon	\$1.95
GOLD S1.85	"GRANITE"— Service weight silk	\$1.95
PURE \$1.85	"HOLEPROOF"— Thread silk	\$1.95
chiffon \$1.85	"GOLD STRIPE"— Extra weight silk	\$2.25
BIRD" \$1.85	"EIFFEL QUEEN"— Extra weight silk	\$3.50
r MEN		

"EIFFEL" C-711→

"ENSIGN"— Fine lisle	35c	"X-65"— Pure silk		"MONTANA"— Wool and cotton	50c
"HOLEPROOF"— Mercerized lisle	Ann	"PHOENIX"— Pure silk	75c	"CHEYENNE"— Wool and fiber	QEr
"LA SALLE"— Silk and fiber	50c	"COOPER'S"— Pure silk	75c	"COOPER"—Fiber and wool, dropstitch	
#F 00 F				wool, dropstitch	Ψ1.00

\$5.00 English Broadcloth Dresses to Sell for \$3.95

The fabric that launders exquisitely-in the fresh new spring colors that look so clean. Embroidered or drawnwork in large designs. Some have dainty contrasting pipings-others white collars and cuff and

Straightline styles held in by narrow tie sashes and with the set-in sleeves and good hems practical women look for first! There are light colors - such as blues, orchid, tan, coral and maize.

Saturday Always Hosiery and Underwear Day Here

Coast Proprietor, Sees Vacation Rush

"Provided the merchandise peoday night at the sanitarium on East Wilson avenue. The orches- ple buy be any indication of what the California Real Estate associa-His Friend Should Be In City Office

East Wilson avenue. The orchestra members will be guests of the management. An invitation to attend the dinner was extended through Councilman C. E. Kimlin. Following dinner, the orchestra future. This was the statement of S. D. Goldsmith, proprietor of featured by vocal numbers by Milfeatured by vocal numbers by Mil- the Coast-To-Coast Army store, board secretaries that will conford C. Jackson, baritone. From Brand at Harvard, today, when vene at the same times. The has announced himself as a candi- the sanitarium, members of the he pointed out the fact that there Glendale realtors were accompaorchestra will go to the Glendale was a most unusual demand for

> of spring weather. Shortly after the early rains and the melting of the snow, Californians hike for the hills. They simply can't resist the lure of stream and moun-

apparel, mountain and hiking shoes and, in fact, a full line of tains is being displayed by wearing for beach or moun-this firm.

Glendale Realtors To Attend San Diego Meet

HINTS HIKE BOOM

Six Glendale realtors left today for San Diego where they will attend important sessions of realty men of the state tomorrow. William L. Twining, president of the S. D. Goldsmith, Coast To liam L. Twining, president of the Glendale Realty board: Peter Hanson, past president and state director; W. A. Horn, state director; Charles B. Guthrie, directorat-large; W. L. Truitt and L. H. Myers will be in attendance at the

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